

RAILROAD STRIKE MAY END TOMORROW

DISTRIBUTION OF MINES SANCTIONED

Agreement on Coal for Institutions Denied.

DISTRIBUTION BEGINS

nt Machine in Action—
oops on Move.

US.—(United Press.)—resident Ohio miners to that union officials have opening of any mines mining coal for any purpose, until a contract is perators.

an announced at the state following conferences last on Governor Davis, mine 1 Ohio miners' officials, nt had been reached to Niburn Mining Company, and the Oliver Com- sity in Jackson-co to be produce coal for state in-

BOY IS VICTIM OF

SON OF ART BRYAN IS VICTIM



DONALD BRYAN AND ROSCO, HIS DOG.

Dog Sorrows for His Lost Pal

Boscoe is a dog. But Boscoe has a heart and seems to know when something is wrong. Boscoe is waiting patiently on the front porch of the F. A. Bryan home, 816 Brice-ave, for his little pal Donald Carney, two-year-old son of the Bryan family, who was accidentally killed Sunday.

MISSOURI READY FOR THRILL

Political Sensation May Result From Tomorrow's Primary.

KANSAS CITY.—(United Press)—Missouri prepared today to give the country its next big political thrill.

The result of the primary tomorrow will rank with Pennsylvania, Iowa and Indiana in political significance, regardless of whether Senator James A. Reed wins his fight for a vote of confidence or is repudiated thru the nomination of Breckenridge Long to be the Democratic candidate for the United States senate.

Reed's fight has been against the Wilson wing of the party and his selection would indicate a revolt in the Democratic ranks as he has been virtually an outcast since the national convention in San Francisco because of his opposition to the controlling influence.

The nomination of Long, aside from showing that Woodrow Wilson is still a political leader, might be construed as an endorsement of the league of nations, as that is the basis of Reed's opposition to former Democratic administration.

The campaigns were at an end today and political circles expectantly awaited tomorrow, when one of the latest votes in the history of the state is looked for. Reed and Long both claimed big majorities would be returned for them in Kansas City and St. Louis, the strategic centers, but dopesters figure the country precincts would have more influence than in past years and might be able to swing the primary.

FAMOUS ORGANIST DIES. DENVER, Colo.—Dr. John H. Gower, 67, internationally famous organist, composer and expert on musical research, died here late last night. He suffered a paralytic stroke three days ago. Dr. Gower was born in Easting, England, May 25, 1855. At the age of 11 Dr. Gower was made organist of the Princess Royal's chapel at Windsor by order of Queen Victoria.

SON OF ART BRYAN IS VICTIM

Caught Between Wheel and Side of Driveway.

FATAL SUNDAY ACCIDENT

Grim Reaper Accompanied Children at Play.

Childish ambitions mounted to such heights Sunday afternoon that death blighted the attempts of the youngsters.

An automobile, parked in a driveway, tempted them. The mechanism of the machine could be handled by the older folk, so the little ones tried it too.

Little Donald Carney Bryan, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bryan, 816 Brice-ave, is dead, the victim of a distressing accident.

Dogs of children were gathered around the Bryan residence, a veritable retreat for the youngsters, when the accident occurred. They had turned from a "show" in the back yard of the Bryan home, to the greater fascination offered by the automobile.

DEATH LURKS NEAR

They tried to start the machine. Some pushed. Others pulled. Still others tried to operate the gears.

Little Donald, was among those who sought to push. He strained every muscle in his little body in an effort to move the automobile.

The machine rolled backward, down the inclined driveway and two year old Donald was caught between its wheels and the curb.

There was a crash of alarm. Frankie Brugner, 10, cousin of the victim and son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brugner, W. Elm-st, ran to the child. He picked him up from beneath the wheels of the machine and passed him to the arms of the father who ran to the scene upon hearing the cries of the terrified children.

Within fifteen minutes, the child had died, in the arms of his father. Life was rushed from its body by the machine.

It is believed that while the children were playing around the machine, one of them released the brake and had slipped the car out of gear, allowing it to roll back down the driveway. Bryan, neighbors say, was in the habit of leaving his car in gear, as an added precaution against accident.

The father of the child is one of the proprietors of the Bryan Automobile Sales Co., W. Market-st. The mother is a daughter of the late Frank X. Sieber.

Besides the parents, one sister, Marjorie, age 6, and two brothers, Arthur Jr., age 10, and Hugh, age 4, survive.

Angel high mass will be held for the child at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Rose. Burial will be in the mausoleum, at Gethsemani.

FATE PURSUES FAMILY

The fatal accident Sunday followed a series that have occurred in the Bryan family during the past few years. First it was a child who lost a finger when his hand was caught in the door of an auto. The child died a number of years ago. Then in April of this year, Hugh, six years old, was in the hospital 24 hours after being struck by an automobile near St. Rose church. He recovered.

Recently, the father of the children is reported to have suffered a severe injury to his arm while cranking an automobile.

PROMINENT ACTRESS AND HER NEW HUSBAND



O'BENCHAIN JURY STILL OUT

Compromise—Verdict in Murder Case May Result.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(Associated Press)—The jury in the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, accused of the murder of her sweetheart J. Belton Kennedy, a broker, August 5 last, still deliberated today after it had been out 64 1/2 hours.

The jury composed of five men and seven women was locked up last night, the latest rumor being that it was deadlocked at 10 to 2 for acquittal and was considering a compromise verdict of manslaughter.

Judge John W. Sheak who presided at the trial intimated he expected to call the jurors before him again today and ascertain what progress they had made toward a verdict. He also indicated his intention to keep them out, possibly until Wednesday, unless they returned a verdict before that time.

In the first trial of Mrs. Obenchain and in both trials of Arthur C. Burch, her co-defendant, the jurors disagreed.

HALF THOUSAND AUTO TRANSFERS IN JULY

More than 500 transfers of automobiles occurred in Allen-co during the month of July, according to records of John T. Cotner, clerk of the courts. The exact figures for the month show 548 sales of trades. Many of the transfers, however, are double. When a man trades in an old car on a new one, two transfers are recorded.

KISSED FIRST BY DOUG FAIRBANKS

Beats Others in Rush at Pickford-Miller Wedding.

LOS ANGELES.—(Associated Press)—Marilynn Miller, stage star and her new husband, Jack Pickford, motion picture actor, today were receiving telegrams of congratulations of friends from all parts of the world. The couple planned to leave today for their honeymoon but refused to say where it would be passed.

After the wedding yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jack almost lost his Marilyn when everybody rushed forward to kiss the bride.

Fairbanks more athletic than others in the throng, was the first man to kiss Marilyn, after the ceremony, while Charles Spencer Chaplin, the film comedian, was right behind Doug.

FRUIT GROWER SLAIN

AKRON.—Levi Sutter, 71, fruit grower of near Greensburg, died as the result of an attack he received at the hands of an unknown man.

WILL QUIT ARMY FOR PULPIT

Prominent Officer to Become Episcopal Clergyman.

SAN FRANCISCO.—(Associated Press)—A soldier for 22 years and veteran of three wars, Colonel Arthur P. S. Hyde, 45, who arrived Saturday at the Presidio from Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone, announced today his intention to quit the army to don the robes of an Episcopal clergyman.

Colonel Hyde, a graduate of West Point, while commanding in 1910 at Fort Flagler, Washington, where there was no resident chaplain, was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal church.

Later, while stationed at Seattle, Colonel Hyde accepted a call to the pulpit of St. Clement's church, a post he left to go to France as commander of the thirty-ninth field artillery.

Upon his return to America, Colonel Hyde was appointed to the general staff of the army at Washington, where he remained until 1919, when he was sent to the canal zone.

FOUR DIE IN CRASH

CLEVELAND.—Frank Kenor and John Hamilton, died of injuries received when the automobile driven by Kenor was struck by a Nickel Plate passenger train at Willowghy Saturday night. Helen Hamilton and Sarah Blackrod were instantly killed.

BOY KILLED IN WRECK

AKRON.—The two-year-old son of W. W. Robinson, Cuyahoga Falls, was killed when Robinson's automobile was struck by a Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company interurban at Chittenden Corners.

HARDING PLAN TO BE ACCEPTED

Carrier Chiefs Will Agree to Terms Under Protest.

DESIRE TEST OF STRENGTH

Still Object to Restoration of Seniority Rights.

BY JAMES T. KOLBERT

WASHINGTON.—(United Press).

—The confident prediction that 400,000 striking railway shopmen will be back at their posts before the end of the week, possibly before, was made today by government officials who have been handling the critical situation caused by the twin rail and coal strikes.

Messages to the White House during the last 24 hours show that a majority of the 146 railroad executives who will meet in New York, will accept President Harding's terms for settlement of the strike.

The president's terms, as stated by the United Press, already have been virtually accepted by the shopmen's leaders, and the meeting of the 80 members of the strikers' policy committee in Chicago tomorrow will be mainly for the purpose of ratifying the agreement.

ROAD HEADS GATHER

NEW YORK.—(United Press)—Appeal to President Harding for 30 days in which to meet strike conditions and prove they can move necessary coal without federal intervention, was considered by 40 eastern carrier presidents, who met at the Metropolitan Club here today.

Adoption of a policy on seniority—major issue of the shopmen's strike, now in its 31st day, and of a program for tomorrow's important meeting of heads of 148 roads, were the main issues before the eastern presidents.

Leaders of the four railroad associations of the country, eastern, western, southwestern and southern, indicated there will be firm refusal on the part of the carriers if the administration's plan, to be made public tomorrow, includes restoration of complete seniority rights to the strikers.

At the same time, it was rumored that the carrier heads would accept Harding's proposal under protest, while rejecting them in principle.

TEST RESISTANCE

Eastern rail executives indicated unofficially, a desire for a test of strength with the striking shopmen. An unwritten agreement as to secrecy prevented any single road head stating flatly that the roads can break the strike, but it was generally admitted many carriers would like a chance to demonstrate their ability to move all coal presented for shipment.

It was claimed by supporters of the carriers against the shopmen that eastern shop forces have been built up from 20 percent to 70 percent full strength since the strike began.

Some executives indicated they regarded Harding's proposals as a command which could not be disobeyed, but insisted that a strong majority of the country's carriers are adamant on the seniority issue.

WORKERS OPTIMISTIC

CHICAGO.—(United Press)—Despite strong opposition, rail peace will result from conferences at New York and Chicago Tuesday.

Western rail executives left today for the meeting of the "148" at New York. They reiterated their disapproval of the return of seniority rights to the strikers, but indicated that acceptance of the chief executive's plan to settle the strike was a forgone conclusion.

Union chiefs gathering here for a conference, at the same time as the New York parley, were optimistic.

The exact terms of settlement will not be known until after Tuesday's meetings. The opposition will not be strong enough to prove acceptance, Bert M. Jewell, leader of the shop crafts, declared today.

"Acceptance under protest," was the way one rail executive described what apparently was a pre-arranged plan to abide by the president's invitation.

Industries and employers of the middle west flooded Washington with telegrams opposing any weakening of the railroads on the seniority question.

After solemnly promising these new men full seniority rights failure of the railroads to live up to their word will set a dangerous precedent, a telegram sent by the Manufacturers Association, said.

Jewell pointed out that even with the adoption of the Harding plan, the strikers will lose some of the seniority rights to the men who refused to walk out.

Disorder flared up again over the week-end. Shop workers at Denison were fired upon from an ambush. Employee of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul was beaten up in his home at Chicago.

"Lightless nights" were the vogue in Wisconsin due to the combination of coal and rail strikes.

Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the railroad labor board, was due in Washington today for a conference with President Harding. It was announced at the labor board office that Hooper would be asked to take steps for immediate recognition of the strikers, should a settlement be effected.

Peace will necessitate the re-opening of hearings before the board of the original grievances which caused the strike.

THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY: THRILLING DETECTIVE STORY OF A PERFECTLY PLANNED MURDER PLOT

By A. A. MILNE

HEREWITH is presented the first chapter of another great novel for readers of The Lima News. It is full of thrills, being a perfect murder plot. You have never read anything like it and once you begin the story, it is certain that you will read every chapter of it. The story is so good that it will run 24 days. Begin it today.

CHAPTER I

In the drowsy heat of the summer afternoon The Red House was taking its siesta. There was a lazy murmur of bees in the flower-borders, a gentle cooing of pigeons in the tops of the elms. From distant lawns came the whirr of a mowing-machine, that most restful of all country sounds; making ease the sweeter in that it is taken while others are working.

It was the hour when even those whose business it is to attend to the wants of others have a moment or two for themselves. In the housekeeper's room Audrey Stevens, the pretty parlor maid, rummaged her best hat, and talked idly to her aunt, the cook-housekeeper of Mr. Mark Ablett's bachelor home.

"Funny thing that about Mr. Mark's brother. Fancy not seeing him for fifteen years."

"As I told you all this morning," said her aunt, "I've been here five years, and never heard of a brother. I could say that before everybody if I was going to die tomorrow."

"You could have knocked me down with a feather when he spoke



"OPEN THE DOOR." A MAN'S VOICE WAS SHOUTING.

"I'm not saying anything about fifteen years, Audrey. I can only speak for what I know, and that's five years Whitecliffe. If he's been in Australia, as you say, well, I dare say he's had his reasons."

"What reasons?" said Audrey lightly.

"Never mind what reasons. Being in the place of a mother to you, since your poor mother died, I say this, Audrey—when a gentleman goes to Australia, he has his reasons. And when he stays in Australia fifteen years, he has his rea-

sons. And a respectably brought-up girl doesn't ask what reasons."

"Got into trouble, I suppose," said Audrey carelessly. "They were saying at breakfast he'd been a wild one."

The ringing of a bell brought Audrey to her feet—no longer Audrey, but now Stevens. She arranged her cap in front of the glass.

"There, that's the front door," she said. "That's him. Show him into the office," said Mr. Mark. I suppose he doesn't want the other ladies and gentlemen to see him. Well, they're all out at their golf, anyhow—Wonder if he's going to stay—Praps he's brought back a lot of gold from Australia."

"Now, now, get on, Audrey."

"Just going, darling." She went out.

As Audrey came across the hall she gave a little start as she saw Mr. Cayley suddenly, sitting unobtrusively in a seat beneath one of the front windows, reading.

No reason why he shouldn't be there; certainly a much cooler place than the golf-links on such a day; but somehow there was a deserted air about the house that afternoon.

Mr. Cayley, the master's cousin, was a surprise; and, having given a little exclamation as she came suddenly upon him, she blushed, and said, "Oh, I beg your pardon sir, I didn't see you at first," and he

(Continued On Page Five)

BETTER BABY PLAN UNDER WAY

Forty-Two States Accept Government Aid for Infants

\$2,000,000 TO BE SPENT

Grace Abbott In Charge of Big Health Fund.

(BY HARRY B. HUNT)

WASHINGTON—(Special).—Forty-two of the 48 states, either through the direct vote of their legislatures or by the action of their governors, have accepted the government's offer of assistance in protecting the lives of mothers and children, as extended through the bitterly fought Sheppard-Towner maternity bill.

Although no money was provided by Congress to carry out the provisions of the bill until March 20, 1922, already \$500,000 has been disbursed by Uncle Sam in this work.

Indications are that states qualifying for payments under the act will receive more than \$1,000,000 for the present fiscal year.

As each state must match with its own funds the money advanced by the federal government, except \$500,000 each which Uncle Sam allows outright, this means that more than \$2,000,000 will be spent this year in maternal and infant hygiene in the various states.

STATES FORGE FORWARD

"Very satisfactory headway has been made by the states in setting up the machinery for carrying out the provisions of the law," says Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, which is charged with the administration of the act.

Miss Abbott is also chairman of the Federal Board of Maternity and Infant Hygiene, created by the act as a commission to pass on the plans of the respective states.

Other members of this board are Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the United States Public Health Service and Dr. John J. Tignor, United States commissioner of education.

"To date 11 states have accepted the provisions of the act through legislative action. Provisional acceptance has been received from 31 states, pending the next regular sessions of their legislatures.

"Of the 11 states having regular sessions of the legislature in 1922, four—New York, Massachusetts, Louisiana and Rhode Island—did not accept the benefits of the act. Four other states, however, anticipating enactment of the bill, had accepted its provisions prior to its final passage by Congress in 1921.

"Although the New York legislature rejected the federal measure, it created as a result of the women's campaign for acceptance a division of maternity and infancy in its state board of health and increased its previous child hygiene appropriation of \$30,000 to \$160,000, so that the mothers and babies of New York have, actually but indirectly benefited by the Sheppard-Towner act.

"It takes time to set up the machinery for carrying out the work contemplated. The proposed activities vary in each state, according to local conditions and are largely dependent upon previous local development in the field of child hygiene.

"Included in the plans are such general fundamental projects as accurate birth registration; supervision, registration and training of midwives; improved milk supplies and surveys of the medical and nursing facilities for maternal and infant care.

"In states having well-organized child hygiene divisions, where the necessary pioneer stages have been passed an increase in the numbers of county or community public health nurses is contemplated.

"The duties of these nurses would extend to making the surveys of facilities for maternity care and to giving to mothers, in classes or in the home, necessary pre-natal instruction.

"In some states, state and district supervisory nurses in pre-natal care have been established. This is a step which will insure higher educational standards and approved nursing technique."

DELPHOS FACES WATER FAMINE; FUEL LACKING

DELPHOS.—Lack of coal at the waterworks plant here is threatening the city water supply. Supply on hand is sufficient for the operation of the plant only thru the present week. Two car loads of coal ordered some time ago are lost somewhere in the transit.

The service department is facing the necessity of curtailing supplies of water to manufacturing institutions, cutting off sprinkling and permitting use of water only for domestic purposes.

BOOZE IN CHICKEN COOP; KELLER SAYS 'TISNT HIS

Claiming that a quantity of illicit liquor taken by police when they arrested him did not belong to him, Anthony Keller, 28, chauffeur, 940 E. Main-st., pleaded not guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating beverages, Monday in criminal court.

The hearing was set for Thursday. His bond was fixed at \$1,000. Keller claims police found the liquor they confiscated in a chicken coop at the rear of his home. He said he did not know it was there.

RICHLAND GRANGE WILL ENTERTAIN COUNTY BODY

Allen-co granges will meet with Richland grange at Bluffton Saturday in an all day session sponsored by Pomona grange.

Morning sessions will start at 11 a. m. with reports by the various granges. Dinner will be served in the new hall of the Richland grange at noon.

Space in the grange hall at the Allen-co fair will be assigned to all granges contemplating making exhibits during business session, which will begin at 1 p. m.

"Our Primary Law," a farce by the Marion grange, "Warm Returns," and questions of interest to grange members will form the program which will follow the business session.

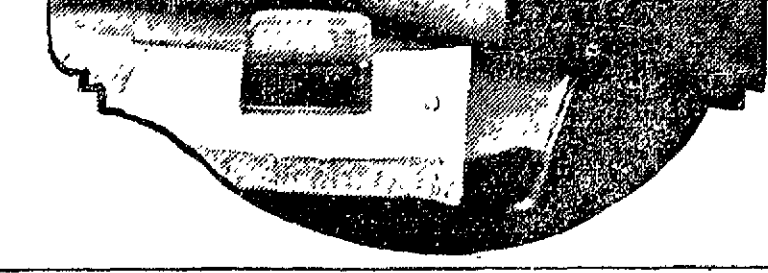
WILL SPEND \$2,000,000 TO HELP BABES



Accurate birth registration



Registration and training of midwives



Registration and training of midwives

ROTARY IN SHIRT SLEEVE MEET

Congressman Cable Tells of Merchant Marine Condition

Rotarians fully enjoyed their second "shirt sleeve meeting" Monday noon at the Hotel Norval. Musical numbers and short talks made up the program.

Dale Marshall, Lima tenor, sang several solos, accompanied by C. A. Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, St. Louis, also furnished a portion of the musical entertainment.

Hughes is a tenor and sang a song in Welsh.

Precarious conditions existing in the merchant marine, where only 400 out of 1,500 steel ships are being operated and more than \$50,000,000 is being lost each year, was pointed out by Congressman John L. Cable.

Lima Rotary club will continue its membership in the Ohio Good Roads federation. The board of directors will take care of the necessary details at its next meeting.

An invitation from members of the railroad shop crafts, now on strike, to attend the open meeting Monday night at the Moose hall was received by the Rotarians.

A porch party at the D. J. Cable farm next Monday noon with the Bluffton golf club as the attraction, was substituted for the regular luncheon of the club. It will be a box lunch.

Announcement was also made that C. A. Bingham, city manager, will address the club August 14. He will tell of the work of the city commission and the plans for future development of the city.

FRANCHISE READY

Street Railway Grant Up for Action Tonight.

The street railway franchise has been completed, so far as the Lima Street Railway Co. is concerned and is ready for consideration by the city commission Monday night, D. J. Cable said Monday.

Nothing more will be done by the interests back of the proposed company until the commission has approved or rejected the draft, Cable said.

As soon as the proposed franchise has passed its first or second reading, steps will be taken to incorporate the new company and proceed with the purchase of the street railway property of the Ohio Electric, it was announced.

All property of the Ohio Electric will be sold at receivers sale in Toledo, August 15, according to present plans of the federal court.

ILLNESS PROVES FATAL TO CHAS. F. HELPMAN

Charles F. Helpman, 66, restaurateur, Union-st., died at his home, 720 N. Main-st., Sunday at 11:15 a. m. from a summer trouble. He was born in Troy.

Helpman, engaged in business with his father; a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Williams, Christenberg, and one grandson.

Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the residence. Interment in Woodlawn.

VAN WERT-CO ANNUAL FARM PICNIC, WEDNESDAY

Van Wert-co will hold its annual county picnic Wednesday at the fair grounds at Van Wert. It will be under the auspices of the farm bureau of that county.

A tug of war will be held at 11 a. m., dinner at noon, a speech by C. A. Dyer, state taxation expert and games and contests for young and old later in the afternoon.

A county horsehoe pitching tournament will start at 10 a. m. and continue thruout the day. It is announced. Van Wert business houses will close from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday.

WOMAN FALLS; ARM BROKEN. Mrs. Wallace Leach, 232 S. Collett-st., suffered a broken arm Saturday night, when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home.

SUPPLY OF COAL NEARING END

Will Last Only 10 Days, Industrial Centers Report.

SHUTDOWN IS THREATENED

Dealers Decline to Meet Householders' Orders.

NEW YORK.—(United Press).—Sharp rise in coal prices and increasing shortages were reported from industrial centers thruout the United States today, as the government announced its fuel distribution scheme will be in effect in 48 hours.

Promise of peace parleys in the coal war now in its 122nd day has failed to check a threat to average citizens of shutdown of coal supply and the menace of shutdown of industry in some cities, reports to the United Press show.

"Ten days' supply only," is the report from many industrial centers, including Cleveland, Dallas and Philadelphia. Elsewhere, public utilities are slowing to a halt, substitute fuel is in use while the outlook for the household is dark, with dealers declining to meet orders.

ACUTE SHORTAGE

A summary of conditions, country-wide, indicate the government's coal distributing officials will find:

The northwest on rations and 7,000,000 tons short of its normal supply, with coke up—\$2 a ton at St. Paul.

Acute shortage in certain parts of New England and with pea coal \$12 a ton retail other anthracite coal \$15 to \$16 and bituminous \$10 to \$13.

Steel mills in the Pittsburgh district withdrawing from the open market and selling to old customers only; coal retailers taking no contracts for future deliveries; price of coal nearly doubled.

(Copyright 1922.)

2 BOYS HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

Hurled from Bicycle by Impact—Both Will Recover.

Othol Turner, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Turner, 119 Dana-ave, had his head badly lacerated and his limbs and body bruised when he was struck by an automobile near his home, Sunday.

Harry Roeder, 14, son of Mrs. Callie Roeder, 708 E. Franklin-st., sustained bruises about the body. Both children will recover, physicians say.

The two boys, riding a bicycle were near the curb. The automobile which struck them is said to have been driven by a young man named Franklin.

The two boys were thrown to the pavement. The Turner child was thought to be in a dying condition when picked up. Word from the family home at 2 p. m. Monday was to the effect that his condition was slightly improved.

COWDEN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

J. F. Cowden, 49, of 303 E. Vine-st., charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, pleaded not guilty before Judge Motter in criminal court Monday.

His trial was set for Monday afternoon.

Cowden is said by police to have been driving a machine that struck and seriously hurt Perry Younger, 8, Union-st. Saturday. Police say they will probably charge Cowden with leaving his alleged victim unattended after the accident.

BALLOTS FOR PRIMARY MAILED BY HARDINGS

WASHINGTON.—President and Mrs. Harding are participating in the Ohio primary today.

Altho the election is not until August 8, the Hardings filled out "absent voters" ballots and mailed them today. Because the president has refrained from participating in the primary contest in Ohio, there was no indication as to whom the Hardings favored.

Senators Willie and Pomerene and their wives, the secretary to the president and Mrs. Christian, and other Ohioans here are also mailing their ballots to their homes.

TWO ARE FINED, THIRD FORFEITS COURT BOND

Two were fined \$15 each by Judge Motter in police court, Monday morning, after pleading guilty to charges of being drunk. They gave their names as Calvin Hurlburt, 659 N. Union-st., and Joseph Hoover, Elida.

A third man arrested on a similar charge, who gave his name to police as Frank McKiver, 680 N. Union-st., forfeited a \$15 bond.

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT RECOVERING AT HOSPITAL

Condition of Perry Younger, 40, of 812 S. Union-st., who suffered injuries when struck by an automobile at Main and Vine-sts. Saturday was much improved at City hospital, Monday. Surgeons predict his complete recovery.

At first it was believed Younger had suffered internal injuries. The machine which struck Younger was driven by Frank Cowden, 49, boiler-maker, 303 E. Vine-st.

INJURED BY FALL

Like Wade, garbage man, Findlay-rd. was arrested Monday charged with being drunk. When brought into headquarters, he was suffering from a severe gash on his chin. Police say he sustained the gash when he fell off his wagon.

Elbert and Georgia Bell Peaches at Dorsey's.

Fancy Apples at Dorsey's.

Black Berries at Dorsey's.

PREDICTION OF RAIN RENEWED

Persistent predictions of rain were fulfilled in a slight degree Monday morning, but clouds were soon dispelled by hot sun and previous conditions were resumed as the order of the day.

Sunday also occupied a prominent place in the "fair and warm" column, following a slight sprinkle in the early hours of the morning before chanciclearer was heard. Lowering clouds thruout the day failed to produce the threatened moisture.

It is believed, confidently, by most everyone who is in any manner interested in future weather conditions, that predictions of thunderstorms are about to become a fact.

Partly cloudy with local thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight in north and east portions. Tuesday generally will be somewhat cooler Tuesday in north portion.

If there is any comfort or satisfaction in the above paragraph for you, help yourself.

PROBE IN VOGEL INJURY HALTED

Lima Man in Michigan Hospital Unable to Explain.

Further investigation into the mysterious attack on Fred C. Vogel, striking L. E. & W. shop worker, is halted. He is at the point of death in a Benton Harbor, Michigan hospital from wounds received in a street car accident after wandering about in a dazed condition from an injury in his right temple, believed inflicted here. Further information could not be had, in the opinion of T. A. Lanker, chief of police, until the injured man is able to talk coherently.

Lanker said Monday the department is at the end of its string so far as clues are concerned. The return late Saturday night of Vogel's wife from Benton Harbor afforded them no new information.

The only angle to Vogel's disappearance here July 10 that has been cleared up is establishment of the fact that handwriting of an indorsement on a check cashed here July 10, is Vogel's.

The thread of Vogel's meanderings July 10, so far as police have been able to ascertain, ends on N. Main-st., where he was seen about 3:30 p. m. by James Dudley, porter in the R. T. Gregg dry goods store.

According to Mrs. Vogel, she left her husband barely alive and as far from being able to give an intelligible account of his disappearance as when admitted to the hospital a week before.

Statements made by the injured man, relatives state, are incoherent in his mutterings, while delirious, Vogel mentioned that he remembered being aboard a car.

START PAVING IN TWO WEEKS

Contractor Gives Promise on Kibby-st and Findlay-rd.

Paving operations on E. Kibby-st and Findlay-rd will be started within two weeks, representatives of the Andrews Asphalt Paving company, low bidders for the work, have assured the city commissioners.

Machinery and equipment needed for the work are already on the ground. The Andrews company has just completed several jobs for the city. As soon as material arrives the work of paving the two streets will commence.

Both streets are being improved at the expense of the county. Both are county roads and for this reason cannot be paved with city funds. Contract price on the two streets totals \$28,531. Property holders along the thoroughfares will not be required to pay special assessments, as is the case where paving is laid under direction of the city.

OLD STATUTE INVOKED IN MOTION TO DISMISS CHARGE OF CORN THEFT

Motion to dismiss action against Cyrus Severs, 72, of 413 E. High-st., charged with the theft of a quantity of corn five years ago, was filed in criminal court Monday.

Counsel for Severs claims that under the statute of limitations a man cannot be held for a misdemeanor after three years has expired from the time the alleged act was committed.

RUSSIAN NOBILITY SCION LOCATED IN AMERICA

CLINTON, Ill.—A nation-wide search for a scion of former Russian nobility ended today when representatives of the Red Cross Society found Leon Czarowitch Gusset in Clinton, serving as a private in Company B, 132nd Infantry.

The identification was made complete by a scar, after L. C. Conger, Allentown, Pa., had examined him.

At the age of fourteen, Gusset crept into the American lines in France after all his relatives had been killed. Cared for by doughboys and smuggled into a transport by George Lance, an army cook, he came to America. He was held at Camp Devens until adopted by Lance, who took him to New Albany, N. Y. Lance married and the adopted son departed to make his own way.

IS FINED \$50

Fred Phillips, 22, 606 Brice-ave, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, was fined \$50 in police court Monday. A ten day jail sentence was suspended, providing Phillips does not report the offense.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Cramer, 28, carpenter, 332 N. Pine-st., and Margaret Pauline Siers, 21, cigar maker, 1204 S. Atlantic-ave.

Frank B. Dilley, 36, teacher, Athens, Ohio, and Geneva Steiner, 22, teacher, Bluffton.

Major Dilard, 39, colored, barber, Detroit and Lillie Belle Woodruff, 28, colored, 1302 W. Spring-st.

Black Berries at Dorsey's.

RING OF BELL IS PHOTOGRAPHED

New Method of Picturing Sound Is Completed.

WILL BE USED IN MOVIES

University of Illinois Secures Patent on Machine.

URBANA, Ill.—(Associated Press).—Professor Joseph T. Tykociner of the University of Illinois, after ten years' work, has constructed a machine which not only photographs the usual moving picture as seen on the screen, but at the same time and on the same film photographs sound. It was announced by the University today.

So far have the experiments gone that the ringing of a bell, the slam of a door, and the human voice are reproduced in the laboratory tests, it was stated.

With the patenting of this machine, the university has obtained the second of its patents on apparatus fundamental in the art of talking motion pictures. Six months ago that institution announced another of its staff, Professor Jacob Vassar, had perfected a selenium cell, which unlike its predecessor, did not show any fatigue thru use. This cell is used for photographing sounds.

Jeany which outfit—Da DESCRIPTION GIVEN

The apparatus which is working daily at the university takes moving pictures simultaneously with the photographing of the speech of the acting persons. The machine is equipped with a mercury arc, a special construction. The intensity of light varies in accordance with the speech of the acting person; and the light from the arc is focused upon the moving film by a sound recording instrument. The sound record is a narrow band of varying transparency, running along the edge of the film. As the film passes thru the camera, about two-thirds or three-fourths of it is exposed to the scene being photographed. The remainder of the film is given over to photographing the various sounds. In this manner, every section and every sound is reproduced in corresponding places on the record, guaranteeing synchronism of visual and sound impression, the university statement said.

"As to the reproduction of the sound—this is possible because the photo-electric cell, invented by Professor Kunz," the statement continued. "This cell is similar in shape to an electric light bulb. When light passes thru it, it sets up an electric charge. Altho the amount of electricity thus generated is small in amount, it is amplified to the point necessary where sound waves are produced by means of a loud speaking telephone."

MERCHANT SLAIN

County Official Is Arrested in Texas Killing.

GALVESTON, Tex.—(United Press).—Samuel W. Block, 45, vice-president and general manager of the Galveston Dry Goods Company, is dead, and Tom B. Blackstone, county superintendent of public instruction, is being held by police as a result of a shooting affray here last night.

Blackstone was arrested shortly after midnight on a description furnished by F. W. Schmidt, last driver and the only eye witness to the shooting.

Authorities have been unable to learn the cause of the shooting. Schmidt said he and one passenger were waiting outside a residence for another man to appear. Schmidt said a man walking along the street approached the automobile at the passenger spring out and struck at him. They clinched and then two shots were heard. Schmidt said both men began running and the one identified as Block fell.

Following the arrest of Blackstone, he gave up a large calibre revolver. Police declared two empty cartridges they found near the scene of the shooting fit the gun.

WOMEN VOTER LEAGUE QUIZZ MEETING OPEN TO PUBLIC, WEDNESDAY

Both men and women are invited to attend the meeting arranged by the League of Women Voters, which will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the assembly room of the Allen-co court house.

Candidates for state and national offices and those who have not spoken previously before the league, will be given an opportunity to address the assembly.

They will be also handed questionnaires, to declare themselves on subjects of prime interest to the women members.

DAVID ALLEY DRAWS TWO FINES IN CRIMINAL COURT

Because he was besieged with visits by friends and because his friends had stimulants in their possession, David Alley, 739 S. Central-ave, grew wild Saturday, and beat his wife, he told Judge Motter in Criminal court, Monday.

The judge fined him \$15 for beating his wife and \$25 for being drunk.

He backed a ten day jail sentence onto the fines, but suspended it pending good behavior on the part of Alley.

Alley was unable to say who his friends were.

ARMSTRONG & SON

One of the largest trucks in the world for moving household goods and absolutely dependable. We are strong & son and will be ready to take orders for long distance moving after August first. They also conduct a strictly first class furniture store, and storage house at 411 N. Main street.

Any one wishing to know what idea body building is can get it by looking at the new job done by The Rhodes Body Co., 117 S. Union-st. They are expert body builders.

The truck is a Republic make, none better, 3-1-2 ton capacity and sold by Huber Auto Sales Co. Do not forget when you are ready to move, and move in the big way, as clean as a whistle, call for a truck, and receive your furniture.

ARMSTRONG & SON
Phone Main 5842
411 N. Main St.

PATROLMAN HARGROVE IS ON ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO SOUTHERN ALABAMA

Annual pilgrimage of Jess Hargrove, policeman, to the land of cotton and sunshine began Sunday when he cranked up the Tin Lin, and with his wife and son started for his beloved Alabama.

Every year, brother officers say Jess' vacation time is heralded by him extolling the virtues of the commonwealth which to him is the dearest place on earth aside from Lima.

Jess originally hailed from Birmingham, Alabama. His Southern brogue is the best in the department, and not even that of the Tin Lin's is richer.

The big trip will be taken in several stages, with plenty of time to see the sights along the way. Upon returning Jess generally has a fresh air count of deliciousness of Southern sweet potatoes and the wonder of the family life.

PLAN CHANGE IN ASSESSING

Bingham Would Have Same Board Serve for a Year.

Appointment of assessing boards for the period of a year at a time and the adoption of a permanent board as to street assessments, will be asked of the city commission Monday night by C. A. Bingham, city manager.

In the past assessing boards have been appointed for the period of time necessary to assess one street being acted upon. Then they would be discharged and would have nothing to do with any other assessments.

This brought about an overcharge upon the owners of the corner lot, it is said. If the board assessed 50 feet on one street and 100 feet on another, he would be assessed for 200 feet when the two streets were paved.

Under the plan proposed, the corner lot owner will be assessed full for the 50 feet. Then when the side street is paved he will be charged for 150 feet minus 50 feet. This will afford him a small rebate.

Most of the trouble between the city and taxpayers in regard to street charges on street or sewer assessments is due to the corner lot charges and no relief will be seen until a permanent policy can be had, Bingham believes.

If assessing boards are appointed for a year at a time they will be able to formulate certain regulations which will eliminate the overcharge on corner lots as well as other grievances, it is believed.

CARMEL THOMPSON TO VISIT LIMA

Candidate for Governor Will Tour County, Thursday.

Carmel A. Thompson, of Euclid near Cleveland, Republican candidate for nomination for Governor of Ohio, is scheduled to visit Lima and other towns in Allen-co, Thursday of this week.

H. P. Simonton, secretary of the Republican county executive committee, is arranging plans for the reception of the candidate here.

Thompson started Monday upon the last lap of the gubernatorial primary race. He issued a statement from Cleveland, saying that all indications point to his nomination for Governor. He went by automobile to Elvira, Monday, where he was in conference with Republican leaders. He also was to visit in surrounding cities and towns.

"I feel that I am well up in the lead in the Republican race," Carmel Thompson said.

Tuesday he goes to Akron and other Summit-co towns; Wednesday he will tour Marion-co, with his principal speech in Marion. After touring Allen-co on Thursday, Thompson will go to Miami-co.

SHIP HITS ROCKS

400 Excursionists on Helpless Steamer in St. Lawrence.

MONTREAL.—(Associated Press).—A sea sled with room for 25 passengers, started today for the La Chene Rapids in the St. Lawrence river to take off 400 excursionists on the steamer Rapide Prince which struck on the rocks yesterday. The craft is run by a 300 horse power motor.

AT LAST A DUST PROOF TRUCK

Just What Lima Has Been Looking For

One of the largest trucks in the world for moving household goods and absolutely dependable. We are strong & son and will be ready to take orders for long distance moving after August first. They also conduct a strictly first class furniture store, and storage house at 411 N. Main street.

Any one wishing to know what idea body building is can get it by looking at the new job done by The Rhodes Body Co., 117 S. Union-st. They are expert body builders.

The truck is a Republic make, none better, 3-1-2 ton capacity and sold by Huber Auto Sales Co. Do not forget when you are ready to move, and move in the big way, as clean as a whistle, call for a truck, and receive your furniture.

ARMSTRONG & SON
Phone Main 5842
411 N. Main St.

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SWEETEST SMILE



Marie Yost, of Mendota, Ill., was chosen in a contest as the girl with the sweetest smile at the university at Valparaiso, Ind. She will be supervisor of music in the public schools at Knox, Ind., next year.

BIG DROP SHOWN IN FOOD EXPORT

Value Cut \$50,000,000 Commerce Department Reports

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press)—Foodstuffs exports during the past fiscal year fell off in value by more than \$500,000,000 as compared with the fiscal year 1921, according to foreign trade reports issued today by the commerce department. The total value of foodstuffs exported during 1922 amounted to \$780,000,000 as against \$1,335,000,000 in 1921. The bulk of this decrease, due largely to the decreased price, the department explained, falling on wheat, wheat flour and cottonseed oil as there was a very marked increase in the exports of coarse grains such as barley, corn and oats.

Exports of corn, aggregating 176,000,000 bushels valued at \$116,000,000 in 1922 were practically three times as great as in 1921, due, the department stated, in large part to the extensive use of corn in relief work as well as to the relatively low price of this commodity in the United States making it possible for Europeans not only to substitute this grain to a greater extent in human food but also for stock food. Exports of wheat for 1922 aggregated 208,000,000 bushels, worth \$280,000,000 against 293,000,000 bushels worth \$690,000,000 in 1921.

DAMPNESS GAINS

Results of Literary Digest Prohibition Poll Announced.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—What has been characterized as "neither a wet wetness nor a dry dryness" still was the outstanding feature of the Literary Digest's nation-wide poll on prohibition, with 357,000 ballots counted today.

Following were the results: Those in favor of the strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law, 135,834.

Those in favor of a modification of the Volstead law to permit sale of light wines and beer, 145,737.

Those in favor of repealing the prohibition amendment, 76,039.

The Digest's poll on the question of a soldiers' and sailors' bonus showed the following results: For, 177,486; against, 176,337.

It is regarded as significant that throughout the progress of the poll the relative strength of the wet and dry interests have remained virtually the same, with several minor fluctuations.

SURVEY GOES ON

Reports from Dealers Show Coal Situation Acute.

Reports from coal dealers received Monday morning brought the fuel survey of the chamber of commerce committee up-to-date. They show that the rail and miners' strikes are effectively shutting off Lima's coal supply.

Hope of the domestic user is pinned upon the state fuel committee, working in conjunction with the federal committee. Relief for homes is not yet in sight, reports from Columbus state.

While no definite information as to the date of the conference between George Poor, Ohio administrator, and H. L. Breckenridge, chairman of the Lima committee has been received, it is believed the meeting will be early this week.

Information regarding the situation here will be sent to the state committee, it was announced at the chamber of commerce Monday. In the meantime the survey is being continued.

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OKLAHOMA VOTES TOMORROW

Hot Campaign for State Office Nominations Closes.

160 CANDIDATES IN RACE

Interest Centers in Democratic Contest for Governor.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(Associated Press).—With the largest number of candidates ever registered in an Oklahoma election facing the voters, interest in the statewide primary to be held tomorrow is centered in the democratic nomination for governor. J. C. Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City, running on the Democratic ticket with the endorsement of the recently organized Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League, is charged by opposing factions with being a Nonpartisan League candidate who has appropriated the democratic standard.

Walton is opposed to R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, and Thomas H. Owen, former justice of the state supreme court. All have made strenuous campaigns, and seldom before has a primary in this state aroused the interest shown.

Walton filed for the democratic nomination after the Reconstruction League, formed at a convention of labor and farmer groups at Shawnee, had asked him to run on a platform which endorsed the Plumb plan for control of the railroads, urged public ownership of various utilities, demanded that the state publish school books and opposed any reduction in the wages of railroad employees. The platform also condemned compulsory military training and demanded that war profiteers be forced to pay the national war debt.

Walton has employed a jazz orchestra and a concert singer on some of his automobile tours thru the state.

Both Wilson and Owen have proposed changes in the state banking laws designed to strengthen state banks.

CONGRESS CONTESTS
Second in interest is the formation of the congressional delegation. Each of the eight persons now in congress from this state is seeking renomination with the exciting contests in the second and eighth districts. These are represented by Miss Alice Robertson, Republican, of Muskogee, and Manuel Herrick, Republican, of Perry.

Political observers see strong opposition to Herrick in the campaign being waged by his opponents, particularly by M. C. Garber, a wealthy attorney and former district judge of Enid.

The contest in the second district presents the possibility of another contest between Miss Robertson and W. W. Hastings of Tahlequah, whom Miss Robertson defeated two years ago. Hastings is a candidate for the democratic nomination. He had represented the district several terms and was a candidate for reelection when Miss Robertson won in 1920. He is now opposed for the nomination by Oscar Stewart, superintendent of the Oklahoma School, for the Blind at Muskogee, and the race is said to be close. Stewart is blind.

L. M. Gensman of Lawton, representative from the sixth district is opposed for the Republican renomination, being the only member of the Oklahoma delegation who does not face a contest.

In the Republican gubernatorial contest John Fields, editor of a farm paper published here, is opposed by George Healy of Beaver, a retired farmer and stockman. Neither is making more than a nominal campaign.

The names of 160 candidates for nomination on the republican and democratic tickets for state office have been placed on the ballots. In addition, the socialists have a ticket in the field, but no contests. Approximately 800 candidates are also seeking nomination as state representatives, state senators, district judges and superior judges.

WILLIAM HANSBERGER SUMMONED IN DEATH

William Hansberger, 60, colored of 115 E. Elm-st, died Sunday at City hospital, following a mastoid operation. Hansberger was employed as a janitor. He is survived by the widow.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the A. M. E. church, W. Spring-st. Rev. J. A. Collins, pastor, will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

JULY FAILS TO MEET JUNE LICENSE RECORD

July fell behind June as a month of brief license records in the probate court show. Only 46 licenses were issued in the July period closing Monday, against 78 for June, the high record for the year.

Hot weather and the unusual number of marriages in June are held responsible by Miss Jessie P. Miller, license clerk, for the shrinkage in July.

Budweiser at Dorsey's.

MRS. WILLIAMS DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mrs. Effie Williams, 48, colored died at her residence, 423 S. Main-st, Sunday at 7 a. m. following an operation. She had been ill a month. Mrs. Williams was a dressmaker by occupation. She was born in Franklin, Ind.

Prayer services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence, conducted by the Rev. L. R. Mitchell, pastor of the Second Baptist church. The body will be accompanied at 3:35 p. m. over the B. & O. Railroad Monday to Franklin, Ind. where funeral services will be held Tuesday and burial made.

HEARING RESUMED IN CIRA CASE

Parties to Hard Fought Suit Introduce New Evidence.

Hearing of a divorce action brought by Louis Cira, Italian fruit vendor, against Rose M. Cira his wife, was resumed before Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court Monday.

Additional evidence was presented by both the husband and wife, tending to strengthen their cases. Testimony produced up allegations made by him, regarding attentions paid to his wife by others.

This testimony was in part refuted by the defense, thru new witnesses. Rose Cira took the stand and related figures calculated to show the extent of Louis Cira's income. She kept books for him shortly following the marriage, she testified.

A typewritten list of wedding presents received by the couple was introduced in evidence. The presents are said to be largely in possession of the plaintiff.

Their division by the court will probably be demanded by the defense.

The list includes all manner of silverware, jewelry and linens, given the couple by the 300 and more guests who attended the wedding at the Mangani home in Kokomo, Ind.

The total value is said to aggregate several thousand dollars.

Following arguments of counsel, Judge Becker took the case under consideration and will announce his decision later.

20,000 CHICAGO CAR MEN MAY STRIKE TOMORROW

CHICAGO.—All big business and financial interests in Chicago were being urged today to bring pressure to bear upon officials of the Chicago surface lines and the carmen's union to prevent a threatened strike tomorrow. Altho U. S. Schwartz, chairman of the city council transportation committee, was optimistic over progress he had made in an eleventh hour maneuver to stop the strike, indications were that the approximately 20,000 surface and elevated line employees would walk out some time tomorrow.

SON IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes, 120 N. Collett-st, announce the birth of a son at City hospital, Sunday night.

New Honey at Dorsey's.

CRIME INCREASE SEEN BY LANKER

Police Head Warns Social Crisis May Extend to Lima.

NATIONAL REPORT STARTLING

Auto Thefts Gaining at an Alarming Rate.

Warning that a crime increase may in all probability extend to Lima was issued Monday by Chief of Police Lanker, who says from all sections of the country come reports that the wrongdoer is holding high carnival.

"People may as well know and be prepared for it. Figures on crime supplied by special police conferences and the National Bureau of Criminal Identification, show that since 1916 until the present time, a period of six years, crimes have increased 520 per cent," the chief said.

BASED ON FACTS
"These reports are not based on hearsay, nor are they founded on petty cases. They emanate from courts and involve convictions almost exclusively. One of the outstanding features is the alarming increase in narcotic addicts, of whom there has been a 600 per cent gain since 1916."

The local police department's daily reports of stolen autos are received from practically every part of the United States, the chief declared. Hardly a mail delivery is received that does not contain from 15 to 20 circulars, postcards or letters describing missing machines.

To handle all these special cases and give each the attention it requires would necessitate a special bureau within the department, Lanker said. With his present force, which is barely large enough to take care of the general run of cases, there is no chance to create such a body, but it is something that is bound to come before long, the chief stated.

Tho not possessed of actual figures on the percentage relation of stolen autos to crime as a whole, the chief believes it is more than 50 per cent. Autos are so easily stolen, even with modern safeguarding methods applied to them, that the total of stolen property is boosted to almost unbelievable figures.

A ten-page report from the National Bureau of Criminal Identification, which is in close co-operation with the department of justice, covering crime for the past month, contains almost three times as much "dope" as previous reports, Lanker said.

Receipt of that report is one of the prime reasons the local police head is moved to warn citizens of the social crisis that has come upon the country.

"No cause for alarm here is seen yet, but the problems of the country at large are Lima's problems; the criminal who escapes from other parts likely as not may turn up here and it is up to police and citizens to co-operate as much as possible," according to Lanker.

AT BOMB.
Dr. Foster Robinson.

STEEL PRODUCTION CUT AS FURNACES CLOSE

YOUNGSTOWN.—With steel production in the Youngstown district cut to 70 per cent of capacity by the shutting down of five open hearth furnaces today, executives of fabricating plants employing many thousands of men began anxiously to scan their stocks of steel with replenishment growing more and more uncertain. These concerns have sufficient steel on hand to run for some time as yet, varying from two weeks to several weeks, but a shortage of steel is an imminent possibility. Eight blast furnaces in this district have been banked since the fuel crisis became acute, eliminating a daily production of more than 4,000 tons of pig iron and throwing about 1,600 men out of employment.

DAUGHTER IS BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wellman, 322 McPherson-ave, announce the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 3/4 pounds, Sunday.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinzer and son, Jesse Grubb, were called to Jackson Center Monday, to attend the funeral of a nephew of Mrs.

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The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter. By mail where there is no Lima News carrier. One year \$5.00; six months \$3.00; one month \$1.00. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE ONLY GIRL

WHEN you go back to the old home town, after being away many years, one of the most startling discoveries is the change wrought by time in fellows you once knew as town drunkards, loafers or bullies.

A fellow who in his early twenties was a no-good—"never be worth his salt"—steps up briskly and wrings your hand. You learn that he is in business for himself now and "doin' fine."

He is restless. You guess that he is anxious to confide. Then the great and important secret comes out. He met "the only girl" and married her. Proudly he opens the back of his watch, shows you her picture—also the things that are running around the house besides the fence. She put him to work.

A LITTLE farther down the street you meet the fellow you once knew as the town bully.

There is a sad, reminiscent vacancy in his eyes, such as Napoleon must have had at St. Helena. The system has caught him. He is industrious, obviously, but in such a timid way that you wonder if he went in for preaching.

Then his great secret comes out. He, also, met "the only girl" and married her. He doesn't tell you, but you surmise that she has him well tamed.

A NOTHER familiar face looms up. You cannot place him until you realize that it is because his red nose, bleary eyes and finger tremble have disappeared.

The town drunkard!

You wring his hand, comment how well he is looking. Then you ask him what he's doing to get "the stuff" these days.

"Oh," he boasts, puffing up like a fresh blister, "I never touch the old hardware any more. Haven't had a drink for so long I suppose three fingers of it would make me sick. I quit when I met the only girl. We're married now."

THE good influence of good women is about the finest thing in life. Poverty is a sad handicap. So is ill health. So are thousands of other forms of misfortune.

But, when all is said and done, the worst kind of bad luck that can happen to man is in not meeting "the only girl"—or in meeting her and not getting her.

DOG DAY FALLACY

MEN and women of today who recall incidents of their youthful existence, are impressed with the fallacy of popular beliefs of the time, which now are adhered to by few persons.

Prominent among the fallacies of the olden days was the belief, generally extant, that dogs became mad only in the month of August and that humans or animals bitten by rabid canines were in no danger of rabies save during the eighth month of the year. That sort of belief long ago was dispelled. Science has overtaken superstition.

In the old days it was the custom to wait until dogs became mad, or the victims of rabies, before action was taken. Then it was a case of "kill the mad dog." The animal probably was suffering only from lack of water. Pursued, it became wild-eyed, its jaws foamed and its condition dangerous. Other animals or human beings bitten were in danger of rabies.

Nowadays, science is inoculating canines against rabies while they are in a state of good health. People pay more attention to the needs of their pets than they formerly did.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter: Up betimes to radishes and a beaker of milk. After dreaming of near-Governor Knight and his berating of saints, dry and utilitarian. Out to the noble morning, bowing in fine friendliness to Miss Marguerite Zender, the charming and ever chic super actress; and in golfing

ABE MARTIN



Miss Tawney Apple has a pearl-handled revolver, but is still single. The leader of any enterprise should never be a fellow with nothing to lose.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER

A PAGE OF PUZZLES, ETC.

What older citizen of Lima cannot remember the cry of "Mad Dog!" and the wild chase that ensued, ending in the killing of the suffering animal? Very little of that sort of thing in these latter days.

Dogs that have access to water at all times during the heated period are not in any great danger of becoming "mad."

REFORMERS

SEVERAL fire-fighting crews in Oregon are suspected of starting new fires so they will be sure of jobs, according to the telegraph news.

You don't have to look far to find this principle at work in many public activities. The patient, medically speaking, is given pills that relieve him. But the root of the disease is not attacked. Charity, for instance.

The average professional reformer or politician is interested first of all in holding his job.

WHO'S WHO

THE new "Who's Who" volume lists 24,278 important Americans. Eighty-nine out of 100 of the lucky ones are native-born.

These are our famous people of today. Not more than 10 of them will be mentioned in the encyclopedia 2000 years from now. And they probably will be the wrong 10.

AS YOU LIKE IT

We know a hen-pecked husband who lost his voice and didn't find it out until three days later.

This American trying to swim the English channel may be some tourist coming home broke.

In lining up candidates for 1924 they think any mother's son has a chance to become president.

The worst villain in the movies sticks gum under the seats.

Chicago crook who beat a cop may have been a senior in the burglars' school passing his exams.

Strange thing about the man who broke his leg dancing is it seems like he would have twisted his back instead.

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRALEY

STICK TO YOUR LAST

If I ever grow great,
I ask this boon of Fate—
No matter what I have to crow about,
May destiny prevent
My daring to comment
On any sort of thing I don't know about.

A big man in his line
Can give advice that's fine
Regarding any trade he's acquainted with;
But when he gives out dope
Of any greater scope
He needs a tarry brush to be painted with.

I'm never very bored
When Mr. Henry Ford
Discusses motor cars with felicity;
And I would never run
From Mr. Edison
As long as he discussed electricity.

But great men such as these
Are likely, by degrees,
To think they have achieved omniscience;
They get up Questionnaires
And talk of World Affairs—
A little of that bunk is sufficiency!

And so I ask of Fate
That I shall never prate
A lot of empty bosh as I go about;
If destiny is kind,
My talk shall be confined
Exclusively to things that I know about!

(Copyright, 1922)

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

FILLING THE LUNGS

Pills and medicines are losing popularity. In their place we find many physicians prescribing outdoor exercise, recreation, hobbies, walking, deep breathing.

Most people must earn a living. In so doing, they usually are shut indoors all day. Deep breathing is invaluable to them.

They should seize the chance, whenever offered, to step outdoors and snatch a dozen or two deep breaths. It is surprising to what an

Some More Truths.

WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not. Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

All this is preliminary to reminding you that Fletcher's Castoria was sought out, found and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let this be a warning against Substitutes, Counterfeits and the Just-as-good stuff that may be all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe.

All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to Baby. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially prepared for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush, toothbrush or sponge.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Are You Prepared?

A doctor in the house all the time would be a good idea. Yet you can't afford to keep a doctor in the family to keep baby well or prevent sickness. But you can do almost the same thing by having at hand a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, because it is a wonderful remedy for indigestion, colic, feverishness, fretfulness and all the other disorders that result from common ailments that babies have.

Fletcher's Castoria is perfectly safe to use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Children cry for Fletcher's Castoria, and mothers recommend it because they have found it a comfort to children and a mother's friend.

If you love your baby, you know how sweet it is to be able to help baby when trouble comes. You cannot always call upon a doctor. But doctors have nothing but good to say of Fletcher's Castoria, because they know that it can only do good—that it can't do any harm—and they wouldn't want you to use for baby a remedy that you would use for yourself.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

extent this simple exercise will offset hours indoors.

Ordinarily only about one-tenth of the lung content is changed at each breath. In deep breathing, a much larger percentage is changed the whole lung is forced into action and the blood circulation in the abdomen is better maintained. Thus, too, the circulation thruout the body is equalized. Also, increased blood pressure, due to nervous or emotional causes, is lowered.

Breathing exercises should be deep, slow, rhythmic, and thru the nose.

An Oriental breathing exercise consists of closing one nostril and inhaling thru the other, breathing out of the first nostril and then reversing the process. One can tell whether his breathing is regular or not by listening to the slight sound of the air passing thru the one open nostril.

Muscular exercises are good to start deep breathing, and it is well to take the two together, but deep breathing by itself is beneficial, if slow. Forced, rapid breathing is valueless, even harmful.

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the ready-cooked whole wheat food. Hundreds of appetizing ways in which to serve it with fruits and creamed vegetables—but it is deliciously nourishing simply eaten with milk or cream. All the goodness of the whole wheat grain steamed, cooked and baked a crisp, golden brown. Make our kitchen your kitchen.

Two biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, nourishing meal. Eat it for breakfast with sliced bananas or prunes; for lunch with berries; for dinner with sliced peaches, apricots, stewed raisins, or fresh fruits. Ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.

Made only by the Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MONDAY

EVICTED BY the coal fields families, order

TI

(Continued)

looked up from

An attractive

big ugly face

Mr. Cayley,"

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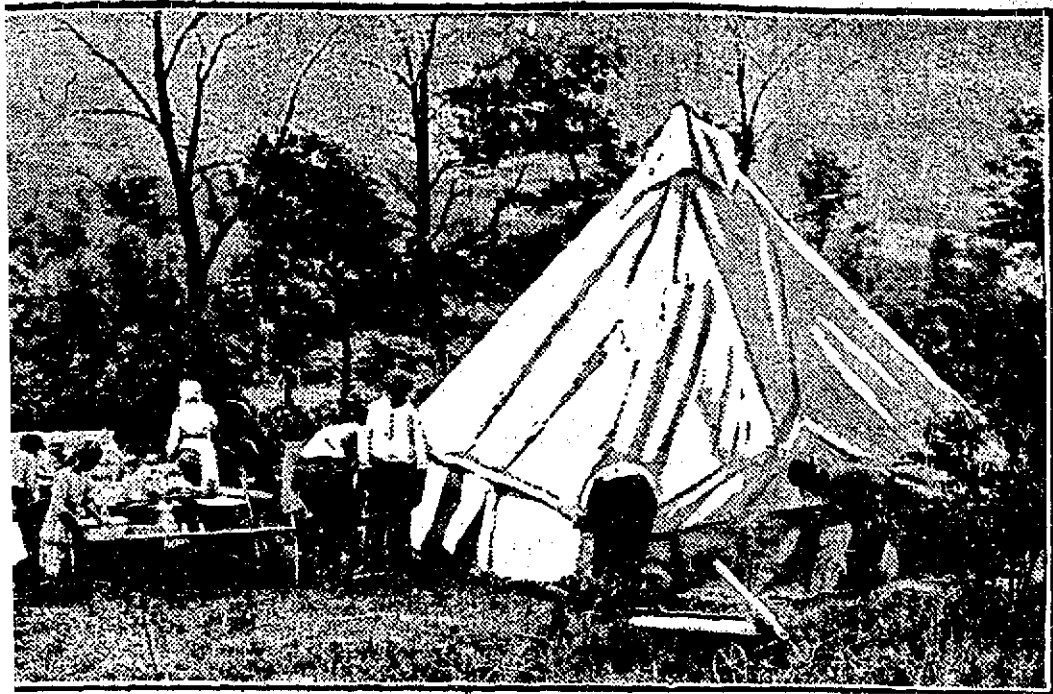
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Lima News.

SEA MINE EXPLOSION INJURES 147—MINERS LIVE IN TENTS—NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS



MINERS SEEK SHELTER IN TENTS—The above scene is typical of many now being enacted in of Pennsylvania where striking miners have been evicted from "company houses." The above red from their homes in Republic, pitch a tent in the woods on the outskirts of the town.



TRAPPED—Pop Young, Giant outfielder, trapped between third and home in a game with St. Louis, with no chance to escape Catcher Clemens or Third Baseman Stock.



NOT SPUDS, BUT DUDS—These men are not searching for mammoth potatoes. They are looking for some of the five killed and 147 injured after an explosion of this depot of sea mines at Groden, near Cuxhaven, Germany.

THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY

By A. A. MILNE

From Page One)

in his book and smiled

to smile it was on that

"Such a gentleman," she thought to herself, "and wondered what could do without him."

for instance, had to go to Australia. It was no wonder that most of

Mr. Robert," said Auntie, as she came in sight

afterwards that he knew him any. Mark's brother, but he said that in any way she was surprised. Mark, with his neat and his carefully-kept, with his quick-eyes, always moving from one of any company he later one more smile when he had said a more expectant looking at his turn to say a different man from the one he was looking at. He sounded almost like

a is expecting you, if this way."

to the second door opened it.

"Ab—," she began, and

The room was a will sit down, sir, I

ster. I know he's in, I me that you were

noon.

red round the room. In this place, eh?"

where the master

That's new. Didn't done a stroke of

rites, sir," said Auntie. The fact that e," the nobody knew of pride in the room.

essed enough for the sh?"

the master you are

Andrey decisively.

o door and left him

vas something to tell

RN FOR DAY

Auntie! Her mind was busy at once, going over all the things which he had said to her and she had said to him—quiet-like. "Directly I saw him I said to myself—'Why, you could have knocked her over with a feather. Feathers, indeed, were a perpetual menace to Andrey."

However, the immediate business was to find the master. She walked across the hall to the library, glanced in, came back a little uncertainly, and stood in front of Cayley.

"If you please, sir," she said in a low, respectful voice, "can you tell me where the master is? It's Mr. Robert called."

"What?" said Cayley, looking up from his book. "Who?"

Andrey repeated her question.

"I don't know. He went up to the Temple after lunch."

"Thank you, sir. I will go up to the Temple."

Cayley returned to his book.

The Temple was a brick summer-house, in the garden at the back of the house, about three hundred yards away. Here Mark meditated sometimes before retiring to the "office" to put his thoughts upon paper. The thoughts were not of any great value; moreover, they were given off at the dinner-table more often than they got on to paper, and got on to paper more often than they got into print. But that did not prevent the master of The Red House from being a little pained when a visitor treated the Temple carelessly, as if it had been erected for the ordinary purposes of flirtation and cigarette-smoking.

Andrey walked slowly up to the Temple, looked in and walked slowly back. All that walk for nothing. Perhaps the master was upstairs in his room. "Not well-dressed enough," said Andrey, as he went up to the drawing-room. "Well, now, Auntie, would you like anyone in your drawing-room with a red handkerchief round his neck and great big dusty boots, and—listen!"

One of the men shooting rabbits. Auntie was partial to a nice rabbit, and onion sauce.

She came into the house. As she passed the housekeeper's room on her way to the hall, the door opened suddenly, and a rather frightened face looked out.

"Hullo, Aud," said Elsie. "It's

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

HOW MRS. FROG LEARNED A LESSON

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



SURE, LIFE'S WORTH LIVING—Four of the five surviving members of the "Last Man Club," founded by 34 members of a Civil War company, gather about the bottle of wine presented to the club in 1836. When all but one have gone, the lone survivor will drink a toast to the departed members. Left to right, Adam Marty and John S. Goff, of St. Paul; Peter Hall of Atwater, Minn.; Charles L. Chamberlain, of South Dakota.



CARP KNOCKS 'EM DEAD IN MOVIES—Ze Gorgeous Carp, once humbled by ze Dampsey, he now mak' his own knock-out, as Americans say, in ze jumping flickers. He win so petite Mademoiselle Flora Le Braton in ze film and zen save her ou ze beach. Ze grand hero, n'est-ce pas?



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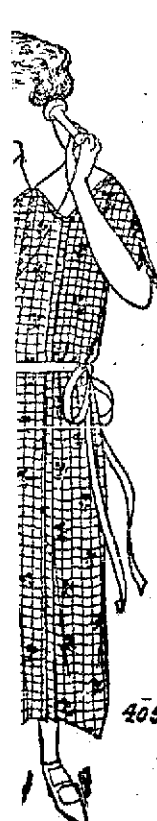
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GLOVERS WILL ENTERTAIN AT DEISEL HOME

M. and Mrs. George T. Glover, 1318 Lakewood-av, have invited a company of friends to the Deisel summer home at Lake Ridge, Monday evening, when a steak roast will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover left Sunday for Lake Ridge to arrange for the company. They will return Tuesday evening.

In the company will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. King, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. George Vail, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Miss Gertrude Finley, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Ralph P. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Timmerman and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Galvin.

Miss Lida Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mrs. Lida Jones, 13412 S. ter of Mrs. Lida Jones, 341-2 S. Main-st, and Dolan E. Sniff, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sniff, of Kalido, were married last Wednesday, according to announcement which has just been made. The ceremony took place at 9 p. m. at the home of the parents of the bridegroom, the Rev. Mr. Beamer, pastor of the Methodist church of Kalido, officiating.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served. After a short wedding trip, the couple will receive their friends at the home of the bride's mother, 1341-2 S. Main-st.

Frances Willard union of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold the monthly meeting, Thursday afternoon, instead of Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Fields, 192 Greenlawn-ave. The meeting was advanced from the regular date of next Tuesday to Thursday of this week, because primary day falls on next Tuesday.

Dr. Forster Robinson, 115 S. Metcalf-st, has returned from a fishing trip of three weeks at Houghton, Mich.

Mrs. Seward Polson, Marquette-apt, 640 W. Market-st, has gone to the Knox summer home at Lake Ripley, Calbridge, Wis. The Rev. Thomas Knox, former pastor of Market-st Presbyterian church, will join his daughter there.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart: I HAVE known a man for several years and he has been very kind to me. He tells me he loves me and wants to marry me, but I am not sure. I have heard that a man who tells you he loves you and wants to marry you is not to be trusted. I have heard that a man who tells you he loves you and wants to marry you is not to be trusted. I have heard that a man who tells you he loves you and wants to marry you is not to be trusted.

THE man who is in love with you and is sincere in his proposal of marriage will call at your home and not wait until he meets you on the street. If you think he doesn't know any better, refuse to accept any invitation from him in the future. If he asks the reason why, tell him you do not want to think it proper to go with men who do not think enough of you to call at your home to extend the invitation.

Dear Miss Smart: I am a widow with four children. My husband has been dead for four months and I am now engaged to a man, and I am 35. I feel compelled to marry him, as he has broken his promise to me. He claims he cannot marry me because he cannot take care of me and the four children. I am a widow, but he has a mother to support. I have my wedding clothes made. I found out he loved me.

If you are trying to find a man to marry you to support yourself and four children, it would be well for you to give up the idea. If you have nothing which will support the children, apply for a mother's pension and try to be happy with your children.

Dear Miss Smart: What important event took place during the month of October in the American Revolution?

Burgoyne surrendered on Oct. 17, 1777.

Dear Miss Smart: I am keeping company with a nice boy. He always has been good to me and says he is going to marry me. I suggested postponing the wedding. He did not seem to mind. However, he says now he would like to put it off until September on account of financial conditions. He has a wonderful home for me and is going to get a car. I do not see any reason for putting it off. Do you think he would wish to do this if he really loved me? I doubt his love, but he declares he never will be satisfied until we are married. He gave me a beautiful engagement ring. Should I give it back?

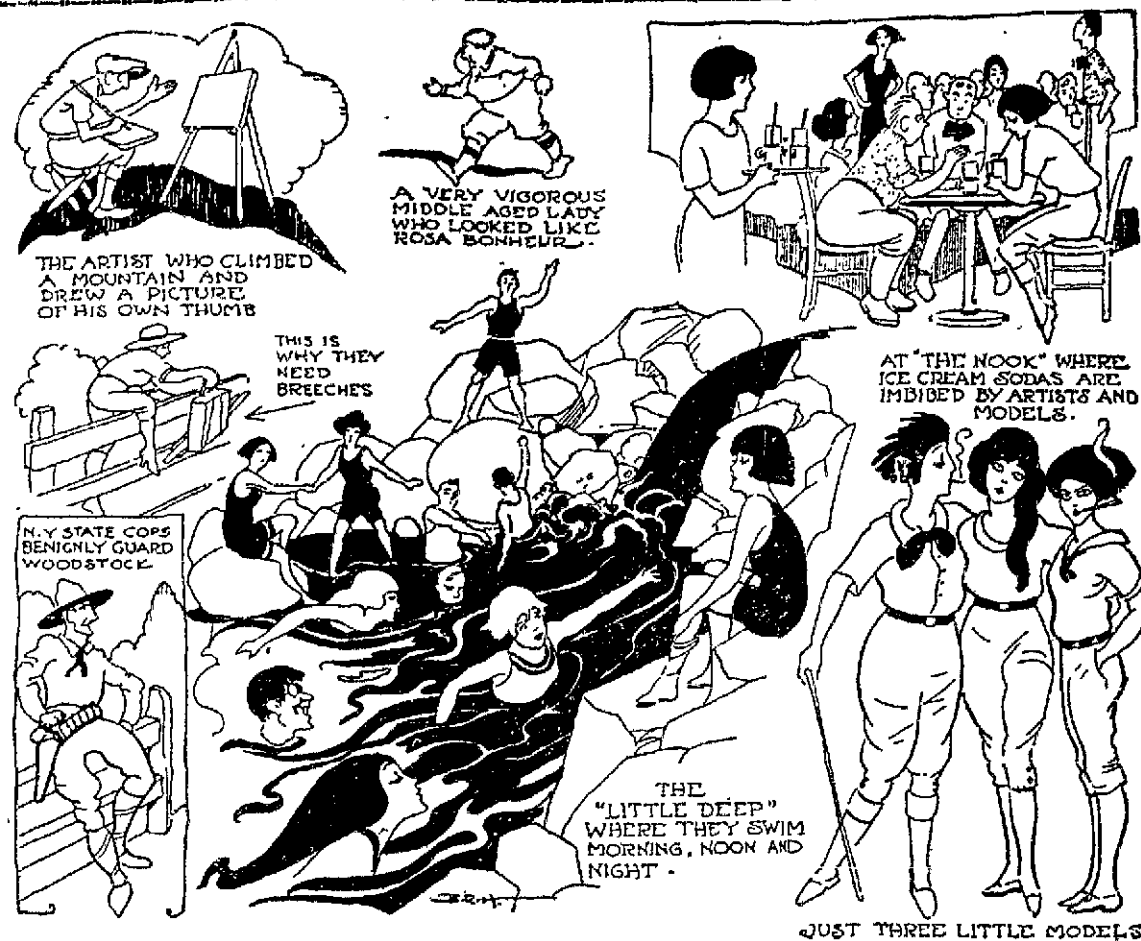
Have a heart-to-heart talk with that young man and tell him it is your desire to be married. Tell him the date named and that you would like to be married on that date. Explain to him that you have made arrangements to be married on the date named.

Dear Miss Smart: I am 18 and have been married two years. My husband's first wife is dead. Do you think it is right for him to keep his first wife's picture in the parlor? He says his first wife could work and keep house much better than I do. They were married 10 years. I got so worried at the thought of the boy he is good to me at times. I am better looking than his first wife.

You are too young for this man, but if he is good to you, why not try to forget about the picture? He hasn't got much common sense or he would know the majority of women would raise the same objection under the circumstances. Do not cry or worry for this will only harm your health and it will not remove the picture. Try not to take anyone in the room where the picture is hanging. You should have objected when you were a bride.

Dear Miss Smart: 1. How late should girls of 14 stay out at night? We both look 17. Is it all right for us to go with the boys? 2. Are girls going to wear heavy sweaters instead of coats this winter? 3. That is for your parents to say. Much depends upon circumstances—where you are with and where you are going. You are much too young to be going with boys. Wait until you are 17 before you go with young men. 4. I have not heard of that style.

IF YOU'RE NO ARTIST, STAY AWAY



By E. R. HIGGINS
WOODSTOCK, N. Y. (Special)—The Latin quarter of the mountains, the Greenwich Village of the Catskills—that's Woodstock. Girls with hobbled hair, knickers and fancy cigarette holders. All of that atmospheric stuff.

Don't think this neck of the woods is a summer resort. You're not welcome unless you're a painter, sculptor or illustrator. No first-class hotels. No golf, tennis or boating.

All to outward appearances, it's as dry and unwashed. But that old stuff about unwashed artists is the bunk, even here. You ought to see the "Little Deep" at night. Models sporting themselves in the spray of a small waterfall. Water lit by electric flashlights. It's a wonder one of the artists wouldn't paint this scene.

Art Students' League holds its

summer class in landscape and modeling here. Hence the great number of models. Harley Lever is boss. Leith Ross is a fine painter, but they do say many of the girl students employ him as teacher because of his own fair landscape.

Lady with several chins owns a hill that gives just panorama, but she's against the artists' using it. Her cows eat the paint rags and their milk becomes dyed and then they die themselves.

Fellow named Thatcher, one of the most popular men here, used to be a college professor. Now he supports a flivver by playing tin toys.

Any excitement up here? Sure, ice cream and pop at "The Nook" at night. I counted ten successful artists guzzling ice cream there at one time. You may see Japanese, Chinese and East Indian students there.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THREE-PIECE—Fashion authorities are predicting the three-piece costume will be the smart thing for the coming winter. These are embroidered and beaded and elaborately fur-trimmed.

DRAPERIES—Wing-like draperies are featured on many of the lace and thin material frocks. They never end at the hem line, always above or below.

FOR HATS—Crepé scarfs, sometimes fringed, but usually plain, are a favorite method of trimming felt hats that are so popular now.

COLOR—Colored embroideries, in vivid tones, are fashioned into very smart dress trappings. They have even been gathered up into old-fashioned ruffles and made into very new-fashioned frocks.

COSTUME BLOUSE—Smart costume blouse for fall is made of chiffon velvet, with very wide flowing sleeves of Paisley chiffon.

CIRCULAR CAPES—Circular cape coats are a novelty for fall wear. They are cut with a narrow shoulder line and are unbelted.

FASHIONABLE—Citron, mauve and rose shades are very popular for summer. There are particularly attractive in dyed lace or very soft voile or organdie.

STEAMER PILLOW—For a bride, whose honeymoon trip will take her to Europe, an appropriate gift is a steamer pillow, conveniently packed in a leather bag.

COMBINATIONS—Many tones are now combined in necklaces. A popular combination is crystal, jet and pearls.

LONG SKIRTS—If you are still holding out against the long skirt the chances are you are playing a losing hand, for many of the new ones from Paris look about an inch off the floor. At the French races, where styles are launched, all the fashion leaders wore long skirts.

Special Tuesday
Raisin Pie, 25c
(Delicious, Large Size)
Raisin Bread, 15c
Federal's Famous Milk Bread 12c
Health Bread, 12c
Angel Food Cakes 25c and 40c

Now Believed Victim
OF FIRE WILL RECOVER
Condition of G. C. Settlemyre, residing seven miles south of Lima, was much improved at City hospital, Monday. Physicians announce that Settlemyre will probably recover.

While cleaning a still at the Solar refinery, Friday, gas which remained in the gas was fired. Settlemyre's clothes were burned from his body.
It was feared, at first, that he was burned internally.

WRONG MAN IS NAMED
IN WARRANT FOR ARREST
Police investigation, it was reported Monday morning, resulted in finding that E. L. Naylor, 665 Fairview-ave, was not responsible for placing political advertising on telephone poles of this city, without permission. A warrant had been issued, charging the offense to Naylor.

Ben Backs Down; Joy Ahead For Molly and Billy

By Zoo Beckley

Billy Barton listened to Wheeler's challenge without resentment, indeed with a touch of pity. Billy could think only of his own joy. With Molly his, he had strength to win out the thousand Wheelers crushed him.

And so, to Wheeler's taunt that the Carson Company's dismissing letter awaited him, Billy answered simply:

"I know. Molly told me." With these five words dispassionately uttered, Billy robbed Ben Wheeler of the one satisfaction he had left—the sight of his rival reeling at his blow.

"I know," he repeated, "and I don't believe I blame you. Molly's worth fighting for." Wheeler did not seem to hear. He was deep in self-contemplation.

For the first time Ben was facing himself squarely. He had lost, lost in the very battle on which he had staked all his pride and strength. Not because the enemy was stronger, for every blow he had struck found its target—but because of the thing he lacked in himself.

For the first time that which he called contemptuously "sweets"—gentleness, generosity to a rival, sacrifice, love—were things as strong as muscle and clubs and money.

When he looked up from his glimpse into himself, his eyes and smile were haggard with the pain of spiritual growing.

"I've lost," he said musing. "No use kidding myself. May as well take my licking like a man. Billy, you say you don't blame me for smashing you. Would you have done the same in my place?"

Billy was silent and Ben understood. "You wouldn't. That's why you've won. And I've lost her. If I own up I'm licked and say it with—the right kind of action, or retraction, will you—be willing to go back to where we started from when you two and I were—friends?"

"Oh, Ben, you know we will!" Molly's voice broke with its own fervency.

"And you, Barton?" Billy smiled, his sensitive face glowing. "Easier for me than for anyone. And he thrust out his hand. Wheeler put his own into it, stanchly.

"Then let me have a little share in this company you're forming." He smiled in awkward embarrassment. "I want to contribute my office for the next quarter hour—large Royal Baking Powder, 1 lb. Heikin's Baking Powder, 1 lb. Good Luck Tea, 1 lb. 10 P. & G. or Star Soap, 1 lb. 10 Classic Soap, 1 lb. 3 Red Seal Lye, 1 lb. 3 Clumaine, 1 lb. 5 Old Dutch Cleanser, 1 lb. 5 Fairy Soap, 1 lb. 1 doz. Sweet Corn, 1 lb. Largest assortment Fruits and Vegetables in city always. Best quarters for fresh country Eggs and good country Butter. Bunny Bags for your white shoes, always clean, 25¢ 4-10c rolls Toilet Paper, 25¢

"Oh, Ben—Molly's lips were trembling, her eyes misty, "bless your dear heart! You're—you're splendid—and you're directing manager of the company from this instant, a life membership! You're a life member!"

Is Backache Making You Miserable?



Are you dull, tired and achy—bothered with a bad back? Do you lack ambition; suffer headaches and dizziness—feel "all worn out"? Likely your kidneys are to blame. Lameless, sharp, stabbing pains, backache and annoying urinary disorders are all symptoms of weakened kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble. Get back your health and keep it. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Home folks tell their merit. Ask your neighbor!

Here's a Lima Case
J. N. Williams, 725 Atlantic Ave., says: "My kidneys were a source of annoyance. I had lame back and a heavy, dull ache across my back that unfitted me for work. My kidneys didn't act right and I knew they caused the trouble, so when a friend advised Doan's Kidney Pills I procured some. I was soon free from all signs of the trouble."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60c at all Drug Stores
Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.



"I'VE LOST," HE SAID, MUSEING. "NO USE KIDDING ME, SEFL."

going to be—"She gave him back her hands—"best man, and you know, Ben, you said the best man was going to win!"

Ben gave Molly's hands a hard grip and went softly from the room. (The End)

(Copyright, 1922.)

DORSEY'S

Oldest and Largest Grocery in Lima—Goods Delivered at Cash and Carry Prices

1 gal. can New Peaches 75c
1 gal. can Black Raspberries 81c
1 bu. best Potatoes 51c
Peck best Potatoes 40c
10 lbs. best Potatoes 35c
25 lb. sack Pride of Lima, Silver Star or Gold Lace Flour, 85c
11 lbs. Pulverized Sugar 50c
100 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 67c
25 lb. sack Cane Sugar 31c
1 lb. good Coffee 15c
1 lb. pure Santos Coffee 25c
1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 35c
2 lbs. Good Luck Butter, 35c
Crystal Rock Creamery Butter, 35c
2 lbs. Good Luck Butter, 35c
2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c
3 tall cans good Milk, 25c
2 large Post Toasties 25c
2 large Shredded Wheat 25c
Puffed Rice or Puffed Wheat, 15c
1 gal. can new Red Pitted Cherries 51c
Red Salmon Steak, 1 lb. can, 25c
3 large Premier Salad Dressing 81c
Large Royal Baking Powder, 47c
1 lb. Rumford Baking Powder, 25c
1 lb. Heikin's Baking Powder, 25c
Good Luck Tea, 1 lb. 35c
10 P. & G. or Star Soap, 1 lb. 35c
10 Classic Soap, 1 lb. 35c
3 Red Seal Lye 25c
3 Clumaine 25c
5 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c
5 Fairy Soap 25c
1 doz. Sweet Corn 30c
Largest assortment Fruits and Vegetables in city always. Best quarters for fresh country Eggs and good country Butter. Bunny Bags for your white shoes, always clean, 25¢ 4-10c rolls Toilet Paper, 25¢

4 PHONES AND 4 TRUCKS

DORSEY'S

TODAY AND TOMORROW

LYRIC

EARLE WILLIAMS

LATEST SUCCESS

"The Silver Car"

LAST TIME TODAY

D. W. Griffith presents Wallace Reid and Lillian Gish in "THE FATAL MARRIAGE"

Harold Lloyd in "Haunted Spooks"

NEW YORK

BEAUTY'S L

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SIGMA NOW PLAYING

LET FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES BE YOUR GUIDE

NORMA TALMADGE

— IN —

"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"

The consensus of opinion of those who have seen "Love's Redemption" is that it is one of Miss Talmadge's most brilliant roles.

If you were not one of the more fortunate yesterday—you still have an opportunity tonight to see this most charming star that always pleases.

OTHER FEATURES

FOX NEWS

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"PAYING THE PIPER"

With An ALL STAR CAST Also Comedy

Do You Want It?

Has the Community Service Sewing Machine paid you a visit? Better get your name on the list as soon as possible—the machine stays four days and then goes to the next person. We deliver and call for it—no charge.

Hoover-Bond Co.

"Furniture that Sells Itself"

QUILNA NOW

DOROTHY DALTON

In a Paramount Picture

"THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE"

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"PAYING THE PIPER"

With An ALL STAR CAST Also Comedy

120 West Market St.



Special Tuesday

Raisin Pie, 25c

(Delicious, Large Size)

Raisin Bread, 15c

Federal's Famous Milk Bread 12c

Health Bread, 12c

Angel Food Cakes 25c and 40c

120 West Market St.

Federal

120 West Market St.

Federal

120 West Market St.

PORT ORES

production up to par, probably many faces; figure out a way to million packing places.

ward is due to arrive in city, Ind., for his bout with ner, the Chicago Swede.

ope will try for the 18.2 hard championship, this been announced.

Tilden and Vincent Richan doubles champions, t. Norris Williams and Washburn in the Ameri Cup match trials at New es were 6-3, 6-4, 1-6 and

as too much freedom, gives you a hint, in stands that t cills are allowed a guy if gets into print.

run in the second week's the Grand Circuit at Tol started arriving. The will be Tuesday, when renewal of the matron ree year old trotters will n an estimated value of

X SCORES

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THEY STAND

ational League	W	L	Pct
1	58	41	.589
2	52	47	.525
3	47	52	.475
4	47	52	.475
5	47	52	.475
6	47	52	.475
7	47	52	.475
8	47	52	.475
9	47	52	.475
10	47	52	.475

DAY'S RESULTS

ional League	W	L	Pct
1	58	41	.589
2	52	47	.525
3	47	52	.475
4	47	52	.475
5	47	52	.475
6	47	52	.475
7	47	52	.475
8	47	52	.475
9	47	52	.475
10	47	52	.475

WES TODAY

ional League	W	L	Pct
1	58	41	.589
2	52	47	.525
3	47	52	.475
4	47	52	.475
5	47	52	.475
6	47	52	.475
7	47	52	.475
8	47	52	.475
9	47	52	.475
10	47	52	.475

3 TO ISSUE

THEIR CHALLENGE

—Sir Thomas Lip-mopolized the chal-nerica's cup, the blue of international yacht to has failed in four, he it across the seas, the United States in challenge again. But Sir Thomas t change in the craft t schooners. But re- at rig, his challenger Shamrock V.

EGS AMPUTATED

D CENSOR BOARD

—Flappers of Ohio sturbed at the slowny eginated Denny, shown her Pushers, tight late's young men will one glimpse of the legs of Mlle Mistin-ssors of the female constituting Ohio's ad, today amputated French beauty from a wing her landing in uette's skirt was too rs ruled. ny, stripped for the he appeared in his is passed, however censorship board.

LARK DIES. —A long illness culminated late Sat-ath of J. B. Clark, ar St. Johns, east of a native of Anglaize-ns entire life on a Johns territory.

BROWNS MOVE INTO FIRST PLACE; CARDS GAIN

KEN GETS 25TH

NEW YORK.—The pennant chasing St. Louis Browns without the services of George Sisler and Hank Severid, but with able hurling by Wright and Kenneth Williams' 25th home run, have moved into first place again. Their fellow citizens, the Cardinals, nosed a game from Rob-inson's Dodgers and gained a length on the Giants, who dropped their second straight contest to the Pitts-burghers. The upward movement of the Browns was due to the defeat of the Yankees by the White Sox, 6 to 5, as well as their own 4 to 1 vic-tory over the Red Sox. Waite Hoyt, the Yankee 1921 star, was ineffectiv-e in six innings against the Chi-cagoans, who found his delivery for 12 hits.

INDIANS WIN

Ty Cobb had another good day at bat and so did his men, defeating the Athletics 7 to 2. Cleveland with Uble in hurling form, and his team mates in a batting mood won from Washington 11 to 3. Pittsburgh home runs again proved the undoing of the Giants. Max Carey, who drove for the cir-cuit on two occasions Saturday, dupli-cated his feat, and Russell, another Saturday home runner, added an-other to his string. Besides, Mor-riison was in better pitching form than Douglas.

In Brooklyn, the Cardinals took

advantage of a couple of infield bob-bles to win 3 to 2. The victory cost Brooklyn its hold on fifth place as the Pirates moved there.

BIBLE'S MATES PLAY BALL

GROVE CITY, Pa.—Like their teammate Harold Eble, members of the Grove City college baseball team are enjoying the summer with the national pastime. Bible, who is a member of the Lima Independents and beside belongs to several other lesser teams, is playing a bang-up game.

LaVerne Ripper, the collegians' catcher, is battling in cleanup position with the Evans City Independ-ents.

Paul Lowers is pitching for one of the Old City league clubs, the Willard Fleaming is twirling and outfielding for Sharon, Pennsylvania. Henry Sellers is second basing for the Butler Independents.

Joe Smith and Rollin Filler are outer gardeners with the Bessemer team at Grove City.

Charles Lopenman is with the Bel-laire Independents.

John Henry is hurling for Mont-e-rey.

Two of the other three members of the squad, Eddie Tench and Art McBride, are attending summer school and Stephen Stepanian is the only idler of the bunch.

GIANTS TRADE WITH BRAVES

BY HENRY J. FARRELL
NEW YORK, July 31.—Showing that the Boston-New York entente, cordiale will work in most any direc-tion, the Giants have gone pennant marketing to the Hub.

Badly in need of pitching to ward off the pesky St. Louis Cardinals, the Giants reached out last night for help and they found it. Braves, willing to part with Hugh McCuillan, their best pitcher, to aid a distressed ally.

In return the Giants passed over big Fred Toney, who has about passed out, Larry Benton, a Memphis pitcher, and Walker Houghman, an untired college reeler from Middle-bury.

"SUBSTANTIAL"
Some cash went along too. New York says it was "substantial" and Boston alleges it was six figures.

McCullian is a high class young pitcher. With a tail-end team he has won five out of 14 games and he ought to be a life saver for the Giants.

Right on the heels of the New York-Boston deal in the American League, the Giants acted as if more evidence were needed to show Com-missioner Landis that he should step in and take a whack at pennant buy-ing. If some legislation is not on-acted against deals in baseball the world's series might as well be awarded in perpetuity to New York.

Counting up the cash involved in the purchase of Arthur Nehf, Dave Ban-croft, Irish Meusel, Frank Snyder, Heinie Grob, and McCuillan, the Giants have invested close to a half million dollars in a pennant con-tender when the other rivals, con-sidering the exchequer of the Chicago Cubs, can't afford to put out \$100,000.

BAN BARTERS

Bartering between the clubs is banned after today and if the Cards should have the money to make a counter-move on the market, the mighty law of baseball will prevent it.

DOG, SEEKING FREEDOM, CAUSES BURGLAR ALARM

A squad of policemen rushed to 517 N. Jefferson-st. Sunday. A hurry call had come from the residence of D. A. Mayer. "Someone is trying to get into the house." Officers surrounded the place, then began a systematic search. The burglar, it seemed from sounds that continued while the officers were there, was still trying to get in. Then they found the trouble. A dog, tied to a picket fence, was gnawing away at the wooden post that held him.

CHILD BITTEN BY DOG

WAPAKONETA.—Charles Baker, Jr., aged seven, son of Charles Bak-er, residing at Two Mile, near here, was severely bitten by a bull dog at the Baker home. The animal, a vic-tious one, badly lacerated the boy's hand.

Well-Balanced French Net Team Is Trying for Davis Cup



UPPER, HENRY COCHET. CENTER, ANDRE GOBERT. LOWER, JEAN BOROTRA.

(BY BOB DORMAN)
NEW YORK — The French Davis Cup team which is to play the Australian team for the right to meet the American cap-defenders form a well-balanced trio.

Andre Gobert, one of its mem-bers, has had the European courts gasping with the brilliancy of his game.

He is comparatively in unknown player, but his record of recent months stamps him as a dangerous competitor.

Jean Borotra, the second mem-ber of the team, is a well-known figure on the European courts.

He is supreme at the net, volley-ing sharply and being a wizard at returning overhead shots. One will be because they played super-fault that militates against his tennis.

BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS

Two Brainy Managers Let Men Bat Out Of Order

MISTAKES due to batting out of order are always confus-ing. As a rule such plays are brought about through carelessness.

In most cases, the blame rests en-tirely with one or two players.

However, two of the most unusual batting-out-of-order plays in the history, had two of the game's brightest managers as the offenders.

Branch Rickey, now the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, pulled one of the stunts, while the great and only Tyrus Raymond Cobb was responsible for the other.

Rickey offended when he was leader of the St. Louis Browns in the American League. In the regular lineup of the Browns, Wallace had been hitting sixth and Austin eighth. In this game, which was played at Washington, Rickey decided to shift his batting order, sending Austin to sixth and dropping Wallace to eighth.

Rickey so notified the umpires and gave them his official lineup. But he failed to tell the players of the change. For eight innings, Wal-lace batted sixth and Austin eighth, altho the official batting order called for just the reverse.

In the ninth inning, Rickey de-cided to send a pinch hitter in for his catcher, who was batting sev-enth. Wallace sent off with a double. Then Rickey sent in his pinch hit-ter. At this stage, John Henry, catching for Washington, noticed

ALICE OSSEGE DIES OF COMPLICATIONS

Alice Ossege, 14, daughter of Joseph Ossege, 445 Albert-st, died Monday morning from a complica-tion of diseases. Deceased was a student at St. John's High school. Surviving, besides the parents, is a brother, Oliver, 12. Funeral ser-vices will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at St. John's Catholic church, with requiem high mass, in-terment at Gethsemani.

SMELLING SALTS, PLEASE!

Walter McCredie, late deposed manager of the Cattle club, asks for stimulants every time he thinks of the \$175,000 that the San Fran-cisco club got for Willie Kamm and Jimmy O'Connell.

McCredie sent up to the majors Roger Peckinpaugh, Dave Bancroft, Coveleskie, Vean Gregg, Tom Seaton, Charley Hollocher and Bill Steen and he didn't get 25,000 for the bunch.

COPS NEEDN'T WORRY OVER THIS, BUT IT'S

"STRANGER THAN FICTION"

that Wallace, who had hit sixth and doubled, was listed eighth in the of-ficial lineup.

TOLEDO GETS POEPELMAN

Ralph Poepleman, husky young Minister righthander who is setting semi-pro circles afire in his district, will report tomorrow at Toledo for a try-out with the Mud Hens.

Poepleman, who pitched for the Deisel-Wemmer club of the Indus-trial league here several seasons ago, is said to have the best pros-pects of going into fast company of any youngster who has recently bobbed up.

In addition to blinding speed the big Anglaise-co boy has a fine look on the ball and a snappy delivery which is deceptive to batters.

With a weak-hitting team behind him, Poepleman defeated Wapak-oneta, St. Marys and other of the clubs in these parts. In These games he showed class as a strike-out artist. Poepleman is barely 20 years old.

Sheiff Bob Ewing of Anglaise-co, former star twirler for the Cin-cinnati Reds, recieved a letter from them requesting him to get hold of Poepleman, but the Toledo arrange-ment was made before the commun-ication was recieved.

Checker Champ Is Ready for All

CEDAR POINT. — There's one American champion who does not require prodding from a commission to induce him to defend his title. He'll stake it anywhere, any time, against anybody who is worthy of a chance.

The champ is Newell W. Banks of Detroit. Checkers in his game, He will be here Aug. 7 to 12 for the annual features in the Cedar Point summer colony. Alfred Jordan, former champ, may be here too.

Banks has held the title since 1913. He was defeated last winter for the world championship by Robert Stewart, in Stewart's home town of Glasco, Scotland. Stewart won two, Banks one, and 37 games were drawn.

Pat Hayes of the City club, Cleve-land, under the auspices of which Banks plays, will arrange a title match with Banks for anyone who can show himself to be in the cham-pionship class. Banks plays only for purposes, as he strongly disap-proves of side-betting and its attendant evils.

BERRY PITCHES 2 HIT GAME

DELPHOS.—Earl Berry, Lima pitcher in the Blue Trade League, now home on a scouting trip, twirled Spencerville to a 4-1 win over the locals here yesterday, allowing only two hits.

Berry struck out ten men and had chances to pitch a no-hit contest, but let down in the eighth and ninth innings. There were eight Lima men in the Spencerville lineup, mostly Locos and Marshalls. Score:

O'DOWD SECURED

PHIL O'Dowd, stellar Col-umbus bantamweight, who defeated the present champ, Joe Lynch, last fall in Madison Square Garden, has practically been secured to fight Don Baxter in the main go of the Moose card here Aug-ust 7, it was announced Mon-day.

Earl Smith, Moose prom-oter, had O'Dowd's acceptance over the telephone and he stated forfeit money would be forwarded to the boxing com-mission very soon and a con-tract signed.

O'Dowd takes the place of Jimmy Clayton on the card. Clayton slipped out from under and Smith was hard put for several days to get a cap-able opponent for Baxter, but he now has one of the best ban-tams in the country and ex-pects to pack Murphy's park.

Paint-UP Time is When the Paint is Needed

Waiting—when paint is needed—don't are any more—be-cause the mufins requiring the paint should be protected. Pre-vention and beauty are both worth thinking about!

HOOSIER

Paints

save the surface from deteriora-tion—save wood from decay and metal from rust. And—they have beautiful colors that last. They are ready-mixed, easy to apply—and will satisfy you through their economy.

There's a Hoosier Machine-Made Paint for Every Purpose

Tell us what you wish to paint and we shall tell you which Hoosier Paint you will need.

HOOSIER

Paint Store

115 S. ELIZABETH ST.

MAIN 7282

HARRY T. CUPP, Mgr.

BECKMAN

Electric Co.

S. Central at Spring

INDEPENDENTS TAKE DOUBLE SOAKING

TWO wallopings, almost of equal severity, were handed the Lima Independents yesterday afternoon by Ft. Laramie and St. Marys. The first game was an extra-inning affair which broke up in the tenth when Ft. Laramie got its big bats unlimbered. The score was 14 to 5. St. Marys took the second 10 to 4.

Pitching, or the lack of pitching, was the downfall of the Lima club. The mound staff was made to look like a flock of dubs by hard-working George Root and the consistent "Lefty" Burke, who pitched for Ft. Laramie and St. Marys respectively.

BLOW CHANCES

Lima had an excellent chance to win the first game, after tying the score at 5-5 in the ninth inning, but Purtell of Columbus, who gave the only consistent twirling perfor-mance for the Independents, was jerked for a pinch hitter and it be-came necessary to shot in several hurlers who didn't have the goods.

Summers, who batted for Purtell in the ninth and failed to hit safely, began on the mound in the tenth, but he was touched for a hit and a base on balls. A twirler named Shay then began on the hill. Base-shay began raining and when it all ended Ft. Laramie had nine runs. Shay forced in one of the tallies by his wildness. It was veritable murder.

The Independents played good ball until the tenth. With the score 5 to 3 against them and one down, Bible hit safely and was followed by Gal-berach and Neu. The latter's single scored Bible. Root attempted to catch Neu off first and during the run-down Galberach stole home. The local club then stepped out and promptly lost the old pastime.

KELMER HIT HARD

Kelmer, the Toledo youngster, was touched up for 11 times and long blows by the Athletics. He seemed to have quite a bit of stuff, striking out seven, but still St. Marys touched him up. They bunched three hits in the second frame which accounted for two.

Three more in the sixth, four in the eighth and another in the ninth completed their string. The locals tallied in the fourth, eighth and ninth.

For some reason the Independents lacked their usual pep. Otto Neu was off shortstop and George Pol-lable played the position with Bible at third. The infield made a few blubs, but the "breaks" of the game were not favorable.

One resolution has sprung from the double defeat. The club abso-lutely will get a good twirler to finish out the season. Purtell did not do so bad, and he may be retained with another pitcher able to deliver the goods without fail. Score:

FT. LARAMIE. AB R H PO A E
Sacksteder, cf. 4 2 0 0 0 0
Carson, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0

ST. MARYS. AB R H PO A E
Sacksteder, cf. 4 2 0 0 0 0
Carson, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0

ST. MARYS. AB R H PO A E
Sacksteder, cf. 4 2 0 0 0 0
Carson, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0

ST. MARYS. AB R H PO A E
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Carson, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0

ST. MARYS. AB R H PO A E
Sacksteder, cf. 4 2 0 0 0 0
Carson, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0

NO MATTER WHAT LINE OF BUSINESS A SMALL ADLET GIVES BUSINESS SUCCESS.

CLASSIFIED

The Lima News

SECTION

THE BEST SMALL SPACE
BUY IN AMERICA WITH A
PULL IN EVERY WORD.

The Lima News

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusive-
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tion of all news dispatches credited
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this paper and also the local news
published herein.

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word, each insertion 2c
Minimum Price, cash 25c
Minimum Price, charge 50c
Copy for classified papers accepted
until 12 noon for the daily edi-
tion and until 9 o'clock Saturday
night for the SUNDAY EDITION.
The Lima News and Times-Democrat
will not be responsible for more
than the first incorrect insertion of
any advertisement ordered for more
than one time.
All orders to discontinue adver-
tisements must be in writing or
made at office. The News will not
be responsible for telephone cancella-
tions.
The following classification heads
are standardized and numbered; no
other heads will be used.

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1 LODGE NOTICES

WOMAN'S RELIEF COMMISSION
The Woman's Relief Commission will meet in
regular session Tuesday evening, Aug.
1, 1922, at 7:30 Central Standard
Time, in Memorial Hall. All members
are urged to be present. Visiting
members welcome.

2 CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
To the many Lima friends of W. A. Fer-
rari, to the friends of the Local
Order of Moose, the D. O. of the
Lima, we wish in this manner to
show our appreciation for the many
kind and beautiful floral
offerings extended by them, in this
time of bereavement.
Geo. W. Ferrari and Son,
C. A. Ferrari and Sister.

3 LOST AND FOUND

**LOST-SIGMA DELTA CHI FRATER-
NITY pin.** Initials L. M. on back, also
number 1121. Finder please call Main
5246 or Lake 3277.

WILL THE LADY THAT FOUND
umbrella in Feldman's store, Toilet
Room, July 24th, with name engraved
on gold handle, please call No. 197,
Bluffton, O., and receive reward.

4 STRAYED

From corner Cole and Lake-
wood, male zox terrier pup,
bobbed tail and marked with
light brown spots. Reward.
Main 6053.

NOTICE-THE NUMBER OF THIS
party in Ford Touring car picked up
near back place on E. Kibby St. near
Union is known. Please return to po-
lice station and receive reward.

LOST-POCKETBOOK CONTAINING
receipts and money; name of owner
Sam Fitzpatrick on receipt. Leave at
News office. Reward.

4 HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED-COOK. AMERICAN RES-
taurant, 121 E. High.

5 WANTED

Cigar rollers and Bunch Makers, et-
cetera workers average \$4.00
daily and over. Working conditions
are most pleasant. Apply in per-
son at

LUBETSKY BROS.

Mfgs. of the Odin Cigars
No. 310 E. Market St.

5 FEMALE HELP

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework, family of two. Mrs. W.
H. Jones, 422 W. Market.

WANTED-ONE HUNDRED LADIES
to give Sanodol a chance for neuro-
gia, headache, or any form of pain.
No need to suffer. Try Sanodol 25c
package of 16 tablets. Distributors
for Lima, Brice Avenue Drug Store.

WANTED-ONE NURSE AT TUBER-
culosis Hospital. Call Rice 1443.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED WAIT-
ress. Apply at 323 N. Main.

6 WANTED

Stenographers — good salaries —
pleasant surroundings — apply by
letter, stating experience if any and
salary desired. Address P. O. Box
607, Lima, Ohio.

WANTED-GIRL FOR WAITRESS.
Call at 131 E. High.

WANTED-A GIRL OR MIDDLE
aged lady to take care of two chil-
dren. 475 W. McKibben.

6 MALE HELP

WANTED-MEN TO USE SANODOL
for relief of any and all forms of
headache, neuritis, rheumatism,
sciatica, backache, nervousness or
sleeplessness. Try Sanodol 25c
package of 16 tablets. Distributors
for Lima, Brice Avenue Drug Store.

7 WANTED

Heavy Floor Moulders, Pattern Mak-
ers, Planer Hands, Horizontal Bor-
ing Mill Hands. Steady work. No
trouble. Apply
THE TOLEDO MACHINE & TOOL
COMPANY
Door St. & New York Central
Railroad, Toledo, Ohio

WANTED AT ONCE-EXPERIENCED
automobile mechanic with tools, char-
acter and experience. References. 116
Water St. Phone Main 4556

USE NEWS WANT ADS

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—OLIVIA KNOWS HOW TO PAN 'EM—



6 MALE HELP

WANTED
BY PENNSYLVANIA
SYSTEM
ALL KINDS OF SHOP
EMPLOYEES

Apply local agent or Room 21, Ft. Wayne divi-
sion office building, corner Clinton and Holman
streets, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

R. H. PINKHAM
SUPERINTENDENT

Apply local agent or Room 21, Ft. Wayne divi-
sion office building, corner Clinton and Holman
streets, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

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FILL MORE EGG CRATES
The moult is the most critical peri-
od of a hen's life. You must feed
for feathers. Purina Chicken Chow-
der and Hen Chow helps them fin-
ish the moult quickly and start lay-
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At the right price. With the right
goods. Promptly done. Come and
see us.
MAX LUBINSKY
AT 455 N. MAIN ST.

WE USE THE BEST LEATHER
WHILE OUR PRICES ARE LOW
Men's half shoes 60c
Ladies half shoes 60c
Pancos shoes 75c
Goodyear Wingfoot shoes 40c
Ladies' heels 25c
All work Guaranteed
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S. Dream, successor, 219 S. Main

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Rolled Roofing
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OLD SHINGLES
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See
IKE SCHULTZ
for all kinds of
TRUCK HAULING
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Satisfaction guaranteed.
Terms reasonable.

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I now have completed my large cov-
ered dust proof truck, the only real
covered truck in Lima for long dis-
tance moving. Large vans for city
moving, experienced packers. Every
load insured. Office 316 E. Elm St.
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Get Schirmer's large pneumatic tire
truck to do your long distant haul-
ing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone
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I have opened my big fire-proof stor-
age house at 819 S. Main. We have
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actions will be used for diagnosis
and treatment in connection with
Osteopathy when indicated.
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A paying proposition, restaurant in business district, low
rent, doing fine business. Easy terms if desired.

Call At Peerless Cash Grocery
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WE GRIND AND SHARPEN
Razors, Shears, Clippers, Knives, etc.

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BEAUTIFUL BONNIE-CROFT, THE
BEST AND ONLY IDEAL VACATION
SPOT IN AMERICA! PURE AIR,
PURE WATER, GLORIOUS SUNSHINE,
INEXHAUSTIBLE FISHING STREAMS—
THE BEST AND ONLY—

I'VE GONE THROUGH A TRUCKLOAD OF
THESE VACATION FOLDERS!! TAKE 'EM
AWAY!! THE MORE I READ OF THEM THE
LESS I DECIDED!! THEY'RE ALL "THE
BEST"!! I MIGHT STAND SOME CHANCE
IF I KNEW WHICH ONE WAS THIS
POOREST LIAR!!

YOUNG BROS.
Big Covered Truck for
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
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Expert packers. Every load insured.
Office Rice 2429 Res. State 5610
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Local and Long Distance Moving
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(Lincoln Highway Garage)
Can bring return load from vicinity
of Springfield, Ohio, about July
31st at a low rate.

MOVING
Local and Long Distance hauling of
all kinds. Get our prices before
you move. Satisfaction guaranteed.
OSBORN BROS.
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FOR SALE—1919 BUICK COUPE;
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FORDS FORDS FORDS
3—1920 Ford Tourings.
1—1921 Ford Roadster.
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1917 Oakland Touring.
1 panel body for delivery wagon.
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USED CARS
1920 Ford Touring, with starter.
1922 Ford Coupe, nearly new.
1920 Chevrolet B. G. Sedan, repainted
and in A-1 condition.
1918 Overland Roadster; a bargain.
All prices are right and liberal
terms if desired.

THE BLISS AUTO SALES
COMPANY
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771 W. North St. Phone Main 7137

TON FORD TRUCK—WILL SELL
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TIRE HOUSE
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SEBRING CORN TIRES
Factory Guarantee
Special Low Prices
30x3 1/2 \$10.50
32x4 \$17.50
34x4 \$18.50
34x4 \$19.50
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One Marmon sedan in excel-
lent condition. Will trade
for city property. Call Main
4781.

RELIABLE USED CARS AT
REASONABLE PRICES
A few of this
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DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING
1920. Exceptionally nice.
Has good tires and is priced
to save you money.

DODGE BROTHERS
PANEL BUSINESS CAR
1919. Two to choose from.
Both reconditioned and
ready to do your hauling
for less.

CHALMERS TOURING—
LIGHT SIX
Buy this car at practically
your own price.

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323-327 N. Elizabeth St.
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RADIATOR COMPANY
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WE REPAIR RADIATORS OF ALL
kinds; also make new ones for any
kind of car.

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UP ONE
OUR POINTS

s Led by Railway
Shares.

STOCK MARKET

STOCKS—Cattle, receipts 2,000; steady. Hogs, receipts 3,000; steady. Sheep, receipts 1,000; steady. Wheat, receipts 100,000; steady. Corn, receipts 50,000; steady. Soybeans, receipts 20,000; steady. Cotton, receipts 10,000; steady. Sugar, receipts 5,000; steady. Rice, receipts 2,000; steady. Tobacco, receipts 1,000; steady. Lumber, receipts 50,000; steady. Coal, receipts 100,000; steady. Oil, receipts 50,000; steady. Gas, receipts 100,000; steady. Electricity, receipts 100,000; steady. Water, receipts 100,000; steady. Telephone, receipts 100,000; steady. Railroad, receipts 100,000; steady. Insurance, receipts 100,000; steady. Banking, receipts 100,000; steady. Commerce, receipts 100,000; steady. Industry, receipts 100,000; steady. Agriculture, receipts 100,000; steady. Transportation, receipts 100,000; steady. Communication, receipts 100,000; steady. Public Utilities, receipts 100,000; steady. Real Estate, receipts 100,000; steady. Finance, receipts 100,000; steady. Government, receipts 100,000; steady. Foreign, receipts 100,000; steady. Miscellaneous, receipts 100,000; steady.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., Correspondents of Logan & Bryan

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	1/4
Am. Can.	110 1/2	111 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2
Am. C. & P.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Express	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2
Am. Loco.	113 1/2	114 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2
Am. Mfg.	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2
Am. Smelt.	115 1/2	116 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2
Am. Steel	116 1/2	117 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2
Am. Sugar	117 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	118 1/2
Am. Tel. & T.	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2
Am. Wagon	119 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2
Am. Copper	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	121 1/2
Am. Oil	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2
Am. Paper	122 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2	123 1/2
Am. Glass	123 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2
Am. Rubber	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Leather	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2
Am. Textile	126 1/2	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2
Am. Chemical	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	128 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2	129 1/2
Am. Food	129 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2	130 1/2
Am. Beverage	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Am. Tobacco	131 1/2	132 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2
Am. Lumber	132 1/2	133 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2
Am. Coal	133 1/2	134 1/2	133 1/2	134 1/2
Am. Oil	134 1/2	135 1/2	134 1/2	135 1/2
Am. Gas	135 1/2	136 1/2	135 1/2	136 1/2
Am. Electric	136 1/2	137 1/2	136 1/2	137 1/2
Am. Water	137 1/2	138 1/2	137 1/2	138 1/2
Am. Telephone	138 1/2	139 1/2	138 1/2	139 1/2
Am. Railroad	139 1/2	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2
Am. Insurance	140 1/2	141 1/2	140 1/2	141 1/2
Am. Banking	141 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/2
Am. Commerce	142 1/2	143 1/2	142 1/2	143 1/2
Am. Industry	143 1/2	144 1/2	143 1/2	144 1/2
Am. Agriculture	144 1/2	145 1/2	144 1/2	145 1/2
Am. Transportation	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	146 1/2
Am. Communication	146 1/2	147 1/2	146 1/2	147 1/2
Am. Public Utilities	147 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2
Am. Real Estate	148 1/2	149 1/2	148 1/2	149 1/2
Am. Finance	149 1/2	150 1/2	149 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Government	150 1/2	151 1/2	150 1/2	151 1/2
Am. Foreign	151 1/2	152 1/2	151 1/2	152 1/2
Am. Miscellaneous	152 1/2	153 1/2	152 1/2	153 1/2

WHEAT DECLINES
FIVE CENTS

Big Receipts Main Factor in Drop of Prices.

CHICAGO—Big receipts here to-day, together with a sharp decline in Liverpool quotations had a bearing effect on the wheat market today during the early dealings. The receipts here were estimated as much as 1,025 carloads. Prospects of settlement of the rail strike were regarded, also in some quarters as contributing bearish influence, but opinion on this subject was divided. The opening price was 1.05 1/2, down from 1.06 1/2. The market was followed by a slight further decline.

Expectations of a bearish crop on corn tended to weaken the corn market and also the oats market. After opening 1.2 to 1.3 lower, September 61 3/4 to 62, the corn market continued to sag.

Oats started 1.8 to 1.4 to 1.3c off. September 34, and later underwent a further setback.

Provisions went down with grain notwithstanding higher quotations on hogs.

The wheat market closed unsettled at a net decline of 1-7/8 to 1-5/8, the latter for July with September 1.05 3/4 to 1.05 1/2 and December 1.07 3/4 to 1.07 1/2.

Corn finished unsettled, 7-8 to 1c to 1-7/8c net lower with September 61 3/4 to 61 1/4.

GRAIN TABLES

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
Sept.	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
Dec.	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2

CORN	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.62 1/2	.63 1/2	.62 1/2	.62 1/2
Sept.	.63 1/2	.64 1/2	.63 1/2	.63 1/2
Dec.	.64 1/2	.65 1/2	.64 1/2	.64 1/2

OATS	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.32 1/2	.33 1/2	.32 1/2	.32 1/2
Sept.	.33 1/2	.34 1/2	.33 1/2	.33 1/2
Dec.	.34 1/2	.35 1/2	.34 1/2	.34 1/2

LARD	Open	High	Low	Close
July	11.57	11.57	11.57	11.57
Sept.	9.60	9.60	9.60	9.60

MEATS	Open	High	Low	Close
July	10.80	10.80	10.75	10.75

CHICAGO—Wheat 1.05 1/2 to 1.04, October 1.06 1/2, December 1.07 1/2. Corn 1.05 1/2 to 1.05, October 1.06 1/2, December 1.07 1/2. Oats 1.05 1/2 to 1.05, October 1.06 1/2, December 1.07 1/2. Lard 11.57 to 11.57, October 9.60, December 9.60. Meats 10.80 to 10.80, October 10.75, December 10.75.

STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP

Chicago cash wheat premiums were one lower.

General selling of all grains at the opening. Severe collapse in markets threatening the continental financial situation. Buyers have withdrawn and sellers are pressing their nearby wheat and distant months have also felt it.

Yards quoted cattle 15 to 25 higher; sheep steady. Cattle receipts were 14,000; sheep, 16,000; left overs, 3,779.

Corn market was generally easier, due to fresh arrivals, which caused a decline of four pence per 100 pounds in the price of American corn.

There seems to be a growing conviction that the domestic labor difficulty has cleared up in the very near future. As this has been the chief dominant influence for some time, it may be that those entertaining bullish ideas may become more aggressive.

Twenty Industrials, 96.83; up .14. Twenty rails, 88.21; up .51.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Michon Accelerator Company, Toledo, 15,000; J. H. David, President.

Freight Express Company, Cleveland, 35,000; Charles S. Reed, Thomas Stevenson, President.

Keo Pharmacia Water Company, Cleveland, 5,000; W. O. Conger, C. C. Horton, President.

Joseph C. Pyle, C. R. Spahn, Greenbaum Carmel Company, Cincinnati, 110,000; Louis N. Greenbaum, Abraham Greenbaum, President.

Aceto Oil Burner Company, Cleveland, 30,000; J. R. Lacroix, C. J. Cartwright, President.

Lucasville Oil and Gas Company, Lucasville, 336,000; Thomas Hartley, President.

Torgler Motor Sales Company, Toledo, 350,000; Carl V. Torgler, Herbert A. Torgler, President.

OHIO MARKETGRAM

COTTON

Spot cotton prices declined 50 points during the week. New York October future contracts declined 47 1/2 points. Spot cotton closed at 21.75 a pound. New York October contracts 21.47c.

GRAIN

Wheat prices during first half of week experienced losses because of favorable crop weather conditions and hedging pressure. Large export demand for wheat developed on the 25th and exporters stayed in market and continued to buy on all breaks until close of week. The market sentiment however was bearish despite export sales. The week closed with losses in wheat ranging from one cent to more than two cents in the various markets. Cash corn was in strong demand but prices fluctuated largely in sympathy with wheat.

On the 25th wheat market advanced sharply due to strong cash demand and continued export business but prices lost most of gains under hedging pressure and liquidation thru commission houses. Corn was strong but fluctuated with wheat.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat 1.12; No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.15; No. 2 mixed corn 66c; No. 2 yellow corn 66c; No. 3 white oats 25c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa 62 1/2-2; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas 90c; No. 1 dark North Dakota wheat in Central North Dakota 1.10 3/4. Closing future prices: Chicago September wheat 1.08 3/8; Chicago September corn 63 3/8; Minneapolis September wheat 1.14 7/8; Winnipeg October wheat 1.14; Kansas City September wheat 1.00 1-2.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., Correspondents of Logan & Bryan

All quotations dollar per share.

STOCKS	Bid	Ask
Anglo-American Oil Co.	18 1/2	19
Born Petroleum	40	41
Buckeye Pipe Line	92	93
Chesapeake & Ohio Canal	200	201
Chesapeake & Ohio Canal	101	102
Continental Oil	130	131
Indian Oil	135	136
Cumulative Pipe	135	136
Eureka Pipe Line	80	81
Galena Signal	52	53
Galena New Pfd.	101	102
Illinois Pipe Line	162	163
Indiana Pipe Line	162	163
National Transit	26	27
New York Transit	163	164
Ohio Oil	276	277
International Petr.	207 1/2	208 1/2
Pratt & Whitney	525	526
Prairie Oil and Gas	525	526
Prairie Pipe Line	250	251
Standard Oil of Ind.	430	431
Southern Oil	208	209
South Penn. Oil	208	209
W. Penn. Pipe Line	60 1/2	61 1/2
Standard Oil of Kansas	525	526
Standard Oil of Kentucky	94	95
Standard Oil of New York	405	406
Standard Oil of Ohio	560	561
Standard Oil of Ohio Pfd.	116	117
Swan and Finch	118	119
Vacuum Oil	419	420
Washington Oil	24	25
Standard Oil of Neb.	185	186
Imperial Oil Ltd.	110	111

OIL MARKET

Lima, Pennsylvania grade 33.00; Cabell 31.75; Somerset 31.75; Somerset (light) 31.80; Ragland 31.75; Indiana 31.75; Wooster 32.10; Cleveland 32.10; Plymouth 32.10; Waterloo 32.25.

GRAIN PRICES ADVANCE ON OPENING OF MARKET

Increases in grain quotations marked Monday's opening of the local wholesale market. Corn went up five cents to 1.10, winter wheat from 1.31 to 1.03 and new winter wheat from 98 cents to 1.

Quotations in other parts of the market were unchanged from the levels of last week.

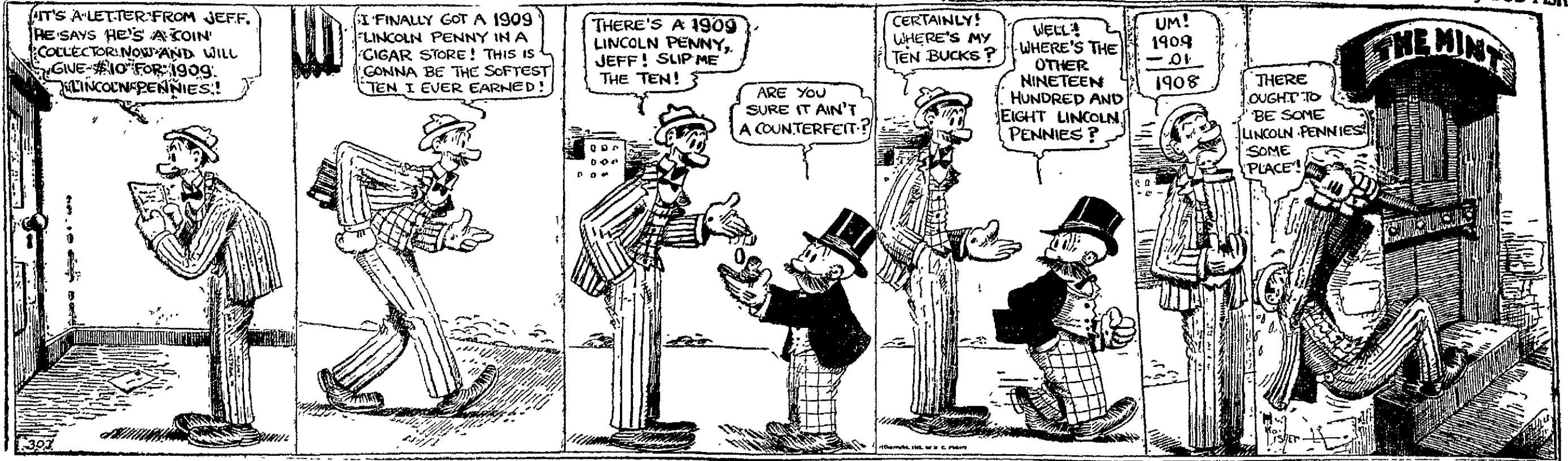
LIMA PRODUCE PRICES (Swift & Co. Quotations)

Fresh Eggs	17
Broilers	17
Broilers, colored	17
Hens, 4 lbs and up	18
Hens, under 4 lbs	18
Stags and old roosters	18
White ducks	18
Geese, full feathered	18
Packing stock butter	12

LIMA LIVE STOCK (Lima Packing Co. Quotations)	
HOGS	
Medium	10.00
Medium	10.00
Medium	10.00
Good steers 1000 to 1100	10.00
Good steers 1100 to 1200	10.00
Good steers 1200 to 1300	10.00
Good steers 1300 to 1400	10.00
Good steers 1400 to 1500	10.00
Good steers 1500 to 1600	10.00
Good steers 1600 to 1700	10.00
Good steers 1700 to 1800	10.00
Good steers 1800 to 1900	10.00
Good steers 1900 to 2000	10.00
Good steers 2000 to 2100	10.00
Good steers 2100 to 2200	10.00
Good steers 2200 to 2300	10.00
Good steers 2300 to 2400	10.00
Good steers 2400 to 2500	10.00
Good steers 2500 to 2600	10.00
Good steers 2600 to 2700	10.00
Good steers 2700 to 2800	10.00
Good steers 2800 to 2900	10.00
Good steers 2900 to 3000	10.00
Good steers 3000 to 3100	10.00
Good steers 3100 to 3200	10.00
Good steers 3200 to 3300	10.00
Good steers 3300 to 3400	10.00
Good steers 3400 to 3500	10.00
Good steers 3500 to 3600	10.00
Good steers 3600 to 3700	10.00
Good steers 3700 to 3800	10.00
Good steers 3800 to 3900	10.00
Good steers 3900 to 4000	10.00
Good steers 4000 to 4100	10.00
Good steers 4100 to 4200	10.00
Good steers 4200 to 4300	10.00
Good steers 4300 to 4400	10.00
Good steers 4400 to 4500	10.00
Good steers 4500 to 4600	10.00
Good steers 4600 to 4700	10.00
Good steers 4700 to 4800	10.00
Good steers 4800 to 4900	10.00
Good steers 4900 to 5000	10.00
Good steers 5000 to 5100	10.00
Good steers 5100 to 5200	10.00
Good steers 5200 to 5300	10.00
Good steers 5300 to 5400	10.00
Good steers 5400 to 5500	10.00
Good steers 5500 to 5600	10.00
Good steers 5600 to 5700	10.00
Good steers 5700 to 5800	10.00
Good steers 5800 to 5900	10.00
Good steers 5900 to 6000	10.00
Good steers 6000 to 6100	10.00
Good steers 6100 to 6200	10.00
Good steers 6200 to 6300	10.00
Good steers 6300 to 6400	10.00

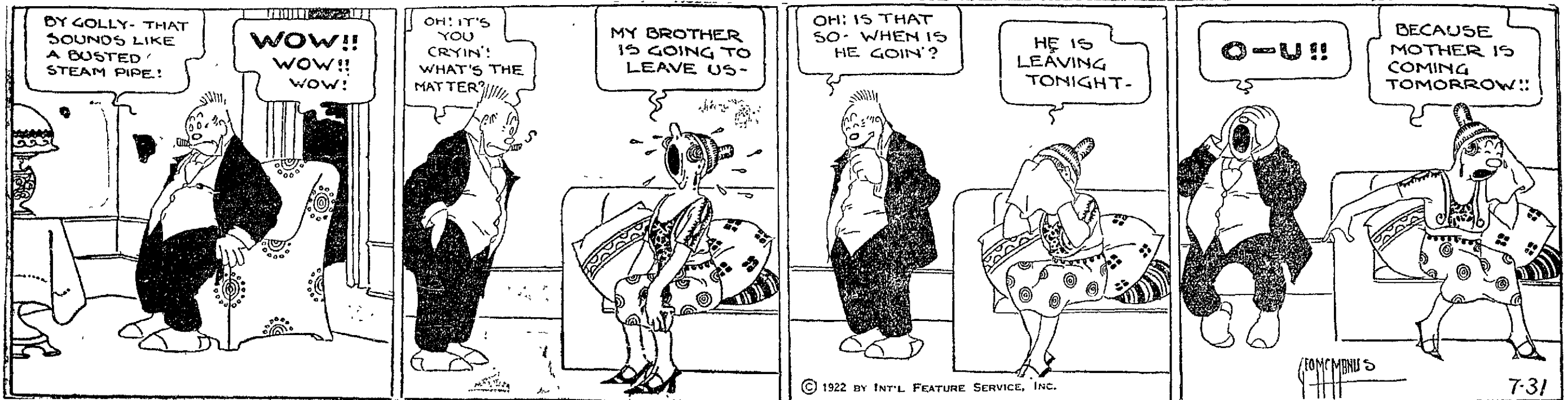
MUTT AND JEFF—THEY BETTER PUT A GUARD ON THE MINT—

By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—

—BY M'MANUS



SHORT SHAVINGS

Sherman Moore, shoe repairer, says he has a customer who always keeps his toes tucked under his chair when he has his shoes off in the repair shop. Not because he is so modest. "On a he left his foot out," Moore says, "and a woman stepped on it."

Bill Cunningham felt his ear burning. But not because some one was thinking about him. "I forgot," he says, "and put a lighted cigar back of my ear where I carry my pencil. But it only singed my hair a little."

Pat O'Connor, off for a week-end with relatives in the country, waited a long time for a suburban car in Public Square. He rushed to catch it when it came along, and the last seat left in it, and then, he says, "I found I had left my suitcase standing at the curb."

Fatrolman Bill Houtz was getting wet. But in spite of the shower he stuck to his crossing post in Main and High-sts. A woman loaned him a beautiful folding parasol. "I didn't like to use it," he said. "I was afraid it might make me a little conspicuous, being pink."

All the "funny stuff" in the circus isn't pulled in the ring. The circus people have their own little jokes between themselves.

The Barnes show performers were watching a new manager hand scrubbing one of the trained zebras. He was scrubbing between the zebra's stripes.

George Pitts, the menagerie boss, had explained to him that the stripes were painted on for show purposes and he must be careful not to scrub them off.

DESIGNS RADIO SET WITH SINGLE CONTROL!

TURN a knob and the whole receiving set is tuned in for the content you want to hear! It sounds like a dream, especially to those who are used to adjusting half a dozen or more dials and other knob-knacks on the radio panel. But it's a fact.

It's the latest step in radio development. This one has been made by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith of the College of the City of New York.

One large dial does the trick. There's a smaller knob for finer adjustments, but that isn't necessary. The set constructed by Dr. Goldsmith could just as well be tuned in on any wave length with the use of

only the large dial. Dr. Goldsmith calls his invention the "Uni-Control Receiver." It can receive messages varying in wave length from 200 to 5500 meters. It includes a complete detector, tube and a two-stage amplifier using "pentatube."

A complicated mesh of gears, rods and plates is used to control the large condenser and vary the inductances. No taps are used. Instead, the inductances are varied by means of copper plates rotating alongside the coils.

The whole receiver is put up in compact form. Besides the detector and two-stage amplifier, there are filament and plate batteries.

Use Electric Lamp to Locate Faults In Radio Receiver Circuit

BY PAUL F. GODLEY
America's Foremost Radio Authority

If your radio receiver doesn't work, use a fault locator and discover the trouble.

Sometimes, even the best apparatus manufactured by reliable manufacturers may not work when installed. Usually there is a wrong connection somewhere. But occasionally the equipment may have been damaged in shipment.

To find the trouble use an easily made fault locator.

Accompanying the equipment is a circuit diagram. If the set is home-made, it, too, has a diagram. Study this and then take a 110-volt lamp

placed in series with a cord and an electric lighting supply, as shown in the diagram.

By following the chart you should be able not only to test the circuit as a whole but any individual piece of the equipment.

Often tapped connections may have become loose either from the coil or switch point. More frequently the alignment of a variable condenser may have gone awry with the result that the plates touch.

Fixed condensers, rheostats, potentiometers—all may be tested by placing them in circuit with the electric lamp.

LUMAR 5c Cigar
Tastes good down to the very last. Sweet and Mild
TRY ONE TONIGHT

FREE RADIO CONCERTS
Daily at 12 Noon and 7 to 9 P. M.
All kinds of supplies and complete outfits
CROSSLEY'S
207 S. Main St., Lima.

LEGAL NOTICE.
George Carter whose present address and abode is unknown, will take notice that David Carter filed her certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, on the 26th day of June 1922, being case No. 20523, praying for a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of three years' willful absence, said defendant will appear and answer on or before six weeks from the filing of said petition and the publishing of this notice or the allegations in the petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly.
Lima, Ohio, 6-25-1922.

DOVIE CARTER.
By J. C. HERSH
Her Attorney.

This is a method, however, which may mislead the inexperienced, for even in a coil where the circuit is actually broken, small currents will flow momentarily on account of the electrical capacity between the separated portions of the circuit.

RADIO PRIMER

LEAKAGE—Gradual discharge of a condenser after a voltage is applied to it and its terminals are left disconnected. A set of plates with dry air as dielectric will retain the charge almost indefinitely after the voltage is cut off, but in some paper condensers, for instance, the charge disappears by leakage in a few minutes.

Makes Loose Teeth Firm and Immovable

Heal Sore, Tender Gums and Makes Teeth so Firm Eating is a Pleasure.

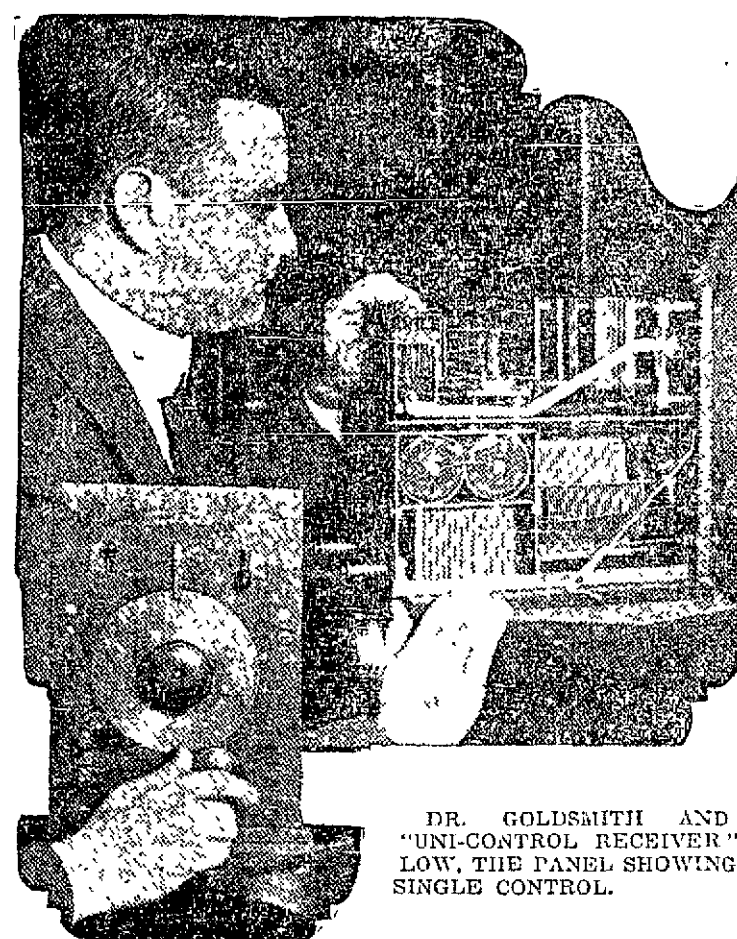
People who have spongy, soft, sore, bleeding or receding gums or loose teeth—symptoms of that dread disease—Pyorrhea—are foolish if they permit these ailments to trouble them unnecessarily. They can do as hundreds of others have done, start at once to use the MOAVA DENTAL TREATMENT, the discovery of a well known Rochester, N. Y., dentist.

As a result of using this treatment which in the form of dental paste is simple and cleanly to use, your teeth will begin to tighten, the gums will stop bleeding, receding or discharging pus and the entire mouth and throat feel cleaner and taste sweeter.

You have undoubtedly wanted to know if a treatment existed that could cure Pyorrhea or Rigg's Disease and put an end to all mouth and gum disorders. MOAVA DENTAL CREAM is just such a treatment and you can try it on the money back if dissatisfied plan. Green Table Drug Store, Hunter's 3 Stores can supply you.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap
See Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For sample, address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.

**NOTHING LIKE THIS BEFORE, IT'S—
"STRANGER THAN FICTION"**

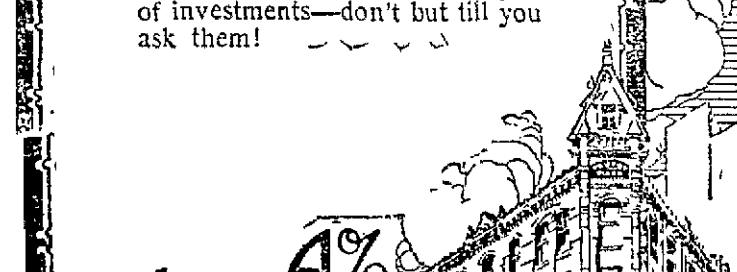


DR. GOLDSMITH AND HIS "UNI-CONTROL RECEIVER" BELOW, THE PANEL SHOWING THE SINGLE CONTROL.

Bad Investments

It seems too bad that men will toil for years, and save up their money, only to sink it in some clever get-rich-quick scheme when approached by some slick and plausible salesman.

The officers of this bank are willing to serve you at any time in an advisory capacity. Their years of experience give them authority to speak on the subject of investments—don't but till you ask them!



The OLD NATIONAL BANK
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
LIMA, OHIO.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap
See Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For sample, address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ED. SMITH FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

TO DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS:
Not being able to see every Democratic voter in Allen County, I am using this method of calling to your attention the fact that I am a candidate on the Democratic Ticket for the office of County Surveyor, at the Primary Election, August 8th, 1922.

The office of County Surveyor is an important office, as through this department must come all plans and supervision of construction of all Public Improvements, such as Roads, Bridges, Ditches, Etc. It is the duty of the Surveyor to advise as to how improvements shall be made, and what amount of money shall be spent. For same, the County Commissioners have the duty and right to say what shall be built, where and when, and it is necessary for these two offices to work in harmony and conjunction to accomplish the best results.

With fourteen years' experience in Engineering work, four years' Steam Railroad Construction, two years' Electric Railway Construction, and eight years as Deputy County Surveyor, having served under J. F. Cunniff and E. A. Miller, I feel justified in saying I am competent to properly fulfill the duties of County Surveyor.

It is not particularly the amount of money that is spent through a public officer, but it is the amount of work accomplished for the money spent, that should be of greatest importance to the Taxpayers of Allen County.

I am not backed by any Association or Organization and have made no pre-election promises, other than if nominated and elected, the office of County Surveyor shall be used solely for the purpose of planning and carrying out the building of Better Roads, Better Bridges, Better Ditches and other public improvements for Allen County, and that every Taxpayer interested in any of these improvements may have the right to information the office may have concerning same, and that he or she may feel free to use the office of County Surveyor for that purpose.

I have been a resident of Allen County seventeen years, am associated with the Ohio Engineering Society, American Association of Engineers, and having been the Democratic Candidate two years ago, and having gone down in defeat in the Republican landslide, I feel justified in asking to again be favored at your hands, and if you feel that you can give me your support at the Primary Election, August 8th, the same will be highly appreciated.

Very truly yours,
ED. SMITH.

\$1 ONE DOLLAR SPECIAL \$1
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Men's 2 or 3 piece Suits or Overcoats—Ladies' Cloth Jacket Suits or Plain Dresses or Coats thoroughly dry cleaned, all spots removed, and well pressed and finished, called for and delivered ONE DOLLAR, cash on delivery. Our workmanship is guaranteed. Over 20 years experience. We are strictly up-to-date and absolutely reliable. Phone MAIN 4736.

\$1 MASSMAN'S \$1
110 North West St.

6%
Guaranteed Safe
Payable on your demand.
Sold on monthly installments.

The Wheatley Company
Citizens Bldg. Lima, O.

LOOK THEM IN THE EYE
When you pay your bills with CASH
We will loan you \$20 to \$500 on Flexible Selective Payment Plan
LIMA LOAN CO.
209 Opera House Block
Lima, O.

**NOTHING LIKE THIS BEFORE, IT'S—
"STRANGER THAN FICTION"**

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap
See Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For sample, address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KDKA
Westinghouse, Pittsburgh
6 p. m. Features for women. Weekly survey of business conditions. Government market reports. 7 p. m. "Engineering," by L. S. Foltz. Bedtime stories for children. 8 p. m. Music by Charles Wyllys Hall, tenor; J. J. Harvey, cornet, and Charles Caputo, trombone.

STATION KYW
Westinghouse, Chicago
8 p. m. Musical by Kathryn Browne, contralto, and Harry W. Smith, bass. Other features as announced by radio.

STATION WWJ
Detroit News, Detroit
3:40 p. m. Stock market returns. 5 p. m. Sport results. 8:30 p. m. Detroit News Radio orchestra; the Town Chier, Edith M. Ruebekam, music lecturer and other musical numbers.

Above stations broadcast on 350 meters wave length, (Lima Time).

MONEY TO LOAN
at Lowest Rates
On Real or Personal Property.
Any amount, straight time or monthly payments.

THE SHAWNEE FINANCE CO.
OPERATED BY LIMA BUSINESS MEN
126 W. HIGH ST. TEL. MAIN 1737

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